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Taxpayers Have Until Midnight To Settle Up

WASHINGTON, March 15 (A) Attention taxpayers:

line for getting your federal in-Russians and it is highly imporcome tax return into the mails, tant."

and this is the word that has gone out to the tax collectors: 'Let's meet 'em with a smile."

that motto 100 per cent.

Mass Grave Of 700

BERLIN, March 15 (A)-A mass grave containing almost 700 bodies has been found near the old con-

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Bridges, the Senate's temporary

gether with the government and president, said that opposition to party against "any aggressor who Bohlen on those grounds and because he was an adviser to former Malenkov told the delegates, Cepicka's name appeared fourth, Secretary of State Dean Acheson

rangements. Second in line was be confirmed," Bridges said. "But solved by peaceful means." Vice Premier Vilem Siroky, 50. As opposition to him is mushrooming a former foreign minister, he may and it is conceivable that his name

Bridges took issue with Sen. Taft Third on the list was Karol Ba- of Ohio, the Republican leader, on

> the post wasn't worth having a battle over, but Bridges disagreed.

"Most Delicate Spot In World" we should put in the most delicate spot in the world right now," the New Hampshire senator said. "It Midnight tomorrow is the dead- is our primary contact with the

Bridges and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) have been leading a drive to two early morning fires, one in stir up enough opposition to con- Western Pennsylvania and the "every ammunition contract since" Secretary of the Treasury George vince Eisenhower and Secretary of other in Upper New York 'state. the Korean War started.' M. Humphrey said he endorsed State Dulles that the nomination Another predawn blaze in the ought to be withdrawn.

> ously was undecided, said he is and their 25-year-old son. going along with Bridges in oppo- At Townville, Pa., 18 miles sition to the appointment.

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White House Awaits A-Blast

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., March collapsed, but officials said bomb beth, two weeks old.

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and not a so-called "warhead" on A brother of elder statesman purchase price is met.

Peacefully, Malenkov Says **Supreme Soviet Approves New**

Prime Minister

Minister Georgi Malenkov told the Supreme Soviet today there are no controversial issues with the United States or any other nation

that cannot be settled peacefully. The Supreme Soviet, highest organ of state power under the Russian constitution, had been called into special session after the death of Joseph Stalin. Unanimously and with tremendous applause, it approved Malenkov's selection as Prime Minister to succeed Stalin and agreed to a sweeping reorganization of the government abolishing more than half the Cabinet

Specifically Mentions U. S. Malenkov, dressed in a greenkhaki tunic buttoned to the chin, made the key declaration of the day. As in his funeral oration over the bier of Stalin last Monday, he tator since he seized control of Czechoslovakia in 1948. He held Opposing Bohlen stressed a policy of peace. He specifically mentioned the U. S. in his stressed a policy of peace. He speplea today for a peaceful settle ment of controversial issues.

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The new Soviet leader did not either at Stalin's funeral or before the Supreme Soviet, and they have followed the same course, a signi-

"At present and in the future," Check Supplies In Europe

One foreign diplomat, commentmost amounted to an offer to sit craft there last week. down with the United States and any one else and try to ease the

Malenkov was cheered at virtuhower's nomination of Bohlen, said ally every stage of the proceed- Contract Copies Sought

"I don't think Bohlen is the man we should put in the most delicate | WO FIRES Fata

Nine children perished today in Bronx, New York City, claimed Sen. Young (R-ND) who previ- the lives of a husband and wife War Game Starts Today

southeast of Meadville, five chil-

burning home. bara, 10, Maxine, 8, Gorden, 5, and suffered extensive burns and

ing died when fire swept their three-room basement apartment.

The victims were Harry, 3, Ro-

jury and rescued their other child, property of the state. awares by the fury of an atomic cated at the corner of "Elm and covering too many years. And of a vacant house less than two Benson said he was concerned donment of President Eisenhower's

All three were to have attended ley Bridge Co.

ing his brother into finance.



In Wake Of Texas Tornado

Felled trees surround one of the damaged homes in Knox City, Tex., following tornadoes which ripped

Double-Barreled Ammo Shortage Probe Launched

WASHINGTON, March 15 (A)-A pleted his life's greatest labor ammunition shortages in Korea day in the Senate.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) D. Roosevelt at the Yalta confer- gers," nor did he refer to Ameri- already has launched one probe some diplomats to be Zapotocky's ence with Stalin and Churchill in contender for power. He is committee which propriations committee which committ chief contender for power. He is ence with Stalin and Churchill in foremost Soviet officials have not like an attempt to link together the its own investigators to Europe for Western Committee which passes on the bil-

(R-Me) has been designated by the cept. ammunition supplies everywhere.

Mrs. Smith, the only woman origin of all the stars.

'there is no such troublesome or senator, said her subcommittee ing after the speech, said it "al- tacks" on U. S. and British air-

testimony by Gen. James A Van world's tension." Another diplomat Fleet, retiring Korean field comsaid "it could be one of the most mander, that his troops suffered throughout the 22 months he led said tonight there is "dismaying asked to appear before the comthe U.S. Eighth Army there.

Ferguson said he and Chairman ic attack by Russia. Bridges (R-NH) of the appropria-

their investigation. asked for and if there are ammu- military machine is."

nition shortages then it has been a matter of mishandling."

Dead were Florence, 15, Bar- by land and sea-based aircraft. came to \$1,537.

Einstein Doesn't **Know If Greatest Labor Is Correct**

(INS) - Aging Professor Albert Einstein said today he has coma single theory uniting all the laws The House Foreign Affairs Com-

laws of gravity, electricity, mag- guidance on proposed cuts in for- Minister Churchill, and Foreign Western Germany. And Sen. Margaret Chase Smith netism and relativity in one con- eign aid spending.

not attacked President Eisenhower Senate Armed Services Committee If the concept is correct, it ments add up to a major effort for The first head of a Communist planes in Germany, it is felt in personally. The Soviet press has to head a five-member special might explain the mysteries of the closer control by Congress over country ever to pay an official American military circles that the "task force" to investigate U. S. tiniest of worlds-inside the atom this nation's dealings abroad. -as well as the unsolved prob- On the House side the moves days. During that time he will be complaining if any of their military lems of infinite space and the center on a series of unprecedent- received by the Queen for lunch at planes crossing the border are shot

rope because of what she called the "outrageous Communist at-Both inquiries stemmed from A-Defense Lags

evidence" that this country is un-

Johnson, Democratic Senate tions committee conferred Satur- leader and former chairman of the day with Pentagon officials about watchdog preparedness subcomcommittee, demanded that the Bridges said that "the military people be given the facts on "how has received every cent they near the ready stage the Russian

"We don't even know how near the ready stage our own military Ferguson said he had asked machine is," the senator said in a Army officials to give his appro- statement transcribed for radio

Money Exceeds Pledges

forces radio on Guam gathered in closed the Senate Appropriations WASHINGTON, March 15 (P) FLORENCE, Italy, March 15 (2) \$1,530 in pledges two weeks ago Committee move to get its own di- President Eisenhower was re--Southern Europe's biggest air during an appeal for aid for the rect information from Europe. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc- defense test since the war, Exer- flood - stricken people of The Harold E. Stassen, mutual se- today after cancelling plans to at-Elheney were trapped in their cise New Moon, will get under Netherlands. Last week station of-

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 (A) Legislature to defend its big 12-- The Williamsport-Berkeley year roads program that has berta, 2, Bonnie Ann, 1, and Eliza- bridge across the Potomac River, caught so much criticism from one of the last private spans in virtually every angle. The parents escaped without in- Maryland, may soon become the The Democratic lawmakers have 15 (A)-Two-year-old Barbara Joan ment's farm price support pro- the speech was interpreted to

McKeldin.

People wouldn't worry so

much about what others think

of them if they'd realize how

the lives of Robert Nugent Sr., 47; on the proposed purchase of the 45- many of the Republicans also have blocks from her home.

Sen. McLaughlin (R-Washington) itself, then make it toll-free.

11 from Hagerstown and Williams- some time for relaxation. port, Md., southwest to Martins-

worries Tuesday. It returns to the

and freeing it of tolls when the

To Tighten Rein PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 On Foreign Deals Galeb (seagull) as it moved decided under the circumstances to through hazy weather off Ramsmaintain its silence.

Congress Moves

mittee has quietly tightened its Tomorrow the Red leader who week's attacks on Allied planes in and elsewhere was under way to- of the universe—but admitted with watch on international developdeep humility that he does not ments and the American diplomats Stalin in 1948 will go up the being given to the possibility of who deal with them.

Taken together the two develop- Tito To Lunch With Queen

ed closed-door briefings from high Buckingham Palace. government officials.

Lawton Collins, the Army chief closed. Secrecy shrouds these subcalled in by the foreign affairs while he is here. Scotland Yard is roup and its subcommittees. while he is here. Scotland Yard is taking elaborate security measgroup and its subcommittees. And Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, ures, for Tito has many enemies chief of staff at North Atlantic outside his homeland. Even the headquarters, probably will be kept secret. mittee during his forthcoming visit. The Yugoslav President has a to the United States. He is due in battery of military, economic and Red front-line fortifications in

The committee's new interest in questionably, his talks with Sabre jets scoured MIG Alley foreign developments underlines Churchill, Eden and other British and screened the fighter bombers. Congress will treat the forthcoming foreign aid budget. The House the questions of Trieste and Yugoeventually reached 25 per cent.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a key for- In addition, Tito's personal evalfor Secretary Dulles' recent warn- welcomed because Tito is one of across the 155-mile front. Allied ing to European leaders that Con- the few men able to appreciate its artillery and mortar fire brushed gress may insist upon tangible impact on internal Communist par- off the attacks with ease. progress toward military unifica- ty problems. tion before voting any substantial

GUAM, March 15 (P)—The armed Chairman Bridges (R-NH) dis-

lied countries with instructions to because of a cold. bring back recommendations on needed funds

tions are likely to be highly influential on Congress.

Missing Child Found Safe In Vacant House

SILVER SPRING, Md., March been particularly critical of the Moore, missing for nine hours, was grams, and less "running to Wash- mean a return to a free-price pol-The Senate Finance Committee roads program as costing too much found safe today in the basement ington" at every little reverse. his wife, Nora, 45, and their son, year-old bridge from the stock- been quite leery of the 568 million Hundreds of citizens had joined surplus stocks, supply and demand supports at 90 per cent of parity.

holders of the Williamsport-Berke- dollar program backed by Gov. police and firmen in combing dislocations in some commodities, Parity is a price determined by a wooded areas and in making a and the danger that farmers would legal formula to be fair to farmers Both houses, confronted with a house to house search of the price themselves out of the market in relation to the cost of things couple of babies, who will probably test manager for the Atomic En- the month-old twins of another son, introduced a bill last week to big backlog of unfinished legisla- neighborhood after the child dis- under supports maintained at too they must buy. authorize the State Roads Com-tion, have scheduled night sessions appeared around 5 p.m. (EST), high a level. mission to buy the bridge, continue this week, in addition to their The search was about to be called His statement was made in pre- said that "as a long-term proposito charge tolls until it pays for regular afternoon meetings. That off for the night when Det. Sgt. senting the Agriculture Depart- tion, we are going to need price child at 2:15 a.m.

Color TV Probe Set

be available to the public.

If Reds Attack **U.S. Warships During Exercise** HAMBURG, Germany, March 15 P-After three Russian attacks in In Japan Sea a single day on their planes, the British are defiantly putting into the air over Western Germany the biggest armed bomber and fighter **American Pilots Said** forces since the war. The bombers-both piston and To Have Intercepted jet planes-will fly out from bases

Closed In On

Part Of Red Armada

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, March 16 (Monday) (INS)-Highly reliable informants said today that U.S. Navy planes shot down three Soviet jet fighters in the Sea of Japan last November ger-happy Russian jets shot down when a Russian air armada of 100 Lincoln bomber last Thursday planes approached an American

It was the first disclosure of the incident.

It occurred shortly before President Eisenhower's visit to Korea. The U. S. Fleet was moving cially described as the biggest through the Sea of Japan on normal operations when the Soviet fighters appeared from the direction of

Vladivostok. Four Red Jets Close In

The number of Soviet planes approaching the fleet grew until they totalled about 100.

Then four Soviet jet fighters started closing in on the fleet. Four U. S. Navy fighters immediately took off from a carrier to intercept the Soviet planes, and

signal them away. LONDON, March 15 A-Presi-Shooting broke out, and three of dent Tito, Communist ruler of the Soviet planes were downed. anti - Soviet Yugoslavia, entered The other turned tail and fled.

British waters today on his historic Washington tensely awaited state visit to the Western world. Russia's reaction, but Moscow Four British destroyers screened never said a word about the incithe Yugoslav naval training ship dent and the U. S. government

No Red Complaint Justified

Meanwhile, because of last Thames by daylight to Westmin- authorizing U.S. Air Force pilots ster pier where he will be greeted henceforth to shoot on sight any

In view of the unprovoked Communist attacks on U.S. and British visit to Britain will be here five Soviet bloc has no justification for down, especially if they penetrate Just what Tito will discuss with more than just a few miles.

of staff, and others have been jects as it does his movements Allied Planes Smash

SEOUL, Monday, March 16 (P)_ Treaty Organization European place where he will sleep is being Allied fighter bombers Sunday smashed Communist rail and road bridges, shot up supply areas and dumped tons of high explosives on political advisers with him. Un- North Korea.

leaders will touch on Balkan de- but the only Communist fighters led the way last year in cuts that slavia's relations with Italy as well saw the U. S. jets. The Fifth Air Force reported. On the ground only a handful

eign affairs member, and other leaders have voiced strong support death on the free world will be

Reds Fire On Quartet Entering Soviet Zone

BERLIN, March 15 (A)-Commuported resting at the White House nist police fired on four persons way tomorrow with mock attacks ficials counted up the money. It patched businessmen teams to Al- in suburban Arlington, Va., today noon walk in the wooded southern

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said these recommenda- More Flexible Farm Price **Program Urged By Benson**

WASHINGTON, March 15 A - supports should be used to provide Secretary of Agriculture Benson "insurance against disaster" and has told Congress there ought to not to encourage "uneconomic production." be more flexibility in the govern- In some Capitol Hill quarters,

over the size of government-held campaign promise of continued

In reply to Andersen, Benson

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for our agriculture industry, and It came in answer to a direct re- also as a protection for our nation quest by Chairman H. Carl Ander- al food supply." sen (R-Minn) for "reassurance" on "And in that respect, of course,

-The House Commerce Committhe new Republican administra- support program should be of intee announced today it will begin tion's future price support plans. | terest to consumers, not only to an investigation March 24 to de- Farm-belt lawmakers have been agriculture," he added. "I look

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because of what she called Senator Charges Both inquiries stemmed from A-Defense Lags

Ferguson said he had asked machine is," the senator said in a

Money Exceeds Pledges

the lives of Robert Nugent Sr., 47; on the proposed purchase of the 45- many of the Republicans also have blocks from her home. his wife, Nora, 45, and their son, year-old bridge from the stock- been quite leery of the 568 million Hundreds of citizens had joined surplus stocks, supply and demand supports at 90 per cent of parity holders of the Williamsport-Berke- dollar program backed by Gov. police and firmen in combing dislocations in some commodities, Parity is a price determined by

> bill last week to big backlog of unfinished legisla- neighborhood after the child dis- under supports maintained at too they must buy, authorize the State Roads Com- tion, have scheduled night sessions appeared around 5 p.m. (EST). high a level. mission to buy the bridge, continue this week, in addition to their The search was about to be called His statement was made in pre-said that "as a long-term proposi to charge tolls until it pays for regular afternoon meetings. That off for the night when Det. Sgt. senting the Agriculture Depart- tion, we are going to need price The bridge carries U.S. Route the governor's annual ball provides gomery County police located the fore a House appropriations sub- in agriculture and as assurance, 11 from Hagerstown and Williams- some time for relaxation.

People wouldn't worry so much about what others think

Congress Moves To Tighten Rein

The House Foreign Affairs Com- night. a single theory uniting all the laws mittee has quietly tightened its Tomorrow the Red leader who week's attacks on Allied planes in

Lawton Collins, the Army chief closed. Secrecy shrouds these suband others have been jects as it does his movements

chief of staff at North Atlantic outside his homeland. Even the mittee during his forthcoming visit

ign affairs member, and other uation of the effects of Stalin's for Secretary Dulles' recent warn- welcomed because Tito is one of ing to European leaders that Con- the few men able to appreciate its artillery and mortar fire brushed gress may insist upon tangible impact on internal Communist par- off the attacks with ease.

bring back recommendations of needed funds.

eader, said these recommenda tions are likely to be highly influ

Missing Child Found Safe In Vacant House

is, except for Thursday night, when Kenneth W. Watkins of the Mont-ment's 1954 budget requests be-supports as a stabilizing influence child at 2:15 a.m.

Color TV Probe Set

During Exercise

HAMBURG, Germany, March 18 P-After three Russian attacks in In Japan Sea single day on their planes, the British are defiantly putting int the air over Western Germany the biggest armed bomber and fighter forces since the war.

The bombers-both piston and jet planes-will fly out from bases in Britain night and day for a week, starting tomorrow, to 'bomb"—in imagination — targets

Western Germany and several are said today that U. S. Navy planes a few minutes flying time shot down three Soviet jet fighters from the Iron Curtain where trig- in the Sea of Japan last November ger-happy Russian jets shot down when a Russian air armada of 100 a Lincoln bomber last Thursday planes approached an American and menaced another bomber and naval force.

Swarms of Allied fighters will incident. nurtle skywards from German airfields to intercept the British raid-dent Eisenhower's visit to Korea. ers in Exercise Jungle King, offiially described as the biggest through the Sea of Japan on normal taged by RAF bomber command

Tito In British Waters; Will Go **Ashore Today**

intercept the Soviet planes, and signal them away. LONDON, March 15 (A)-Presi-Shooting broke out, and three of dent Tito, Communist ruler of the Soviet planes were downed. anti - Soviet Yugoslavia, entered The other turned tail and fled. British waters today on his historic Washington tensely awaited Russia's reaction, but Moscow Four British destroyers screened never said a word about the incithe Yugoslav naval training ship dent and the U. S. government PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 On Foreign Deals the Yugosiav haval training ship dent and the U. S. Galeb (seagull) as it moved decided under the circums) — Aging Professor Albert On Foreign Deals through hazy weather off Rams-maintain its silence. (seagull) as it moved decided under the circumstances to gate toward the mouth of the No Red Complaint Justified

and elsewhere was under way to- of the universe-but admitted with watch on international develop- broke vehemently with Joseph Germany, serious consideration is deep humility that he does not ments and the American diplomats Stalin in 1948 will go up the being given to the possibility of D. Roosevelt at the Yalta confer- gers," nor did he refer to Ameri- laready has launched one probe The 74-year-old scientist refer-

down, especially if they penetrate Just what Tito will discuss with more than just a few miles.

Allied Planes Smash Red Rail, Road Bridges

bridges, shot up supply areas and

the questions of Trieste and Yugo-

Reds Fire On Quartet Entering Soviet Zone

ported resting at the White House nist police fired on four persons

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WASHINGTON, March 15 (A) - supports should be used to provide

Eisenhower Has Cold

committee at hearings made pub- or an insurance, against distress It came in answer to a direct re- also as a protection for our nation

termine when color television will in a stir since Benson, in a speech upon it as much broader than just some weeks ago, said that price agriculture."

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winter Caribbean cruise is Springboard here. eing enjoyed while a crewmember

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pvt. William Swandol, son of Mr. Carl J. Furstenberg, 1009 Lexingand Mrs. Harry Swandol, 125 Elder Street, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. A BRING YOUR eep driver with Headquarters Company of the 2d Infantry Division's 9th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Swandol attended Fort Hill High School, before entering the

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Everett L. Platt, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, and husband of Mrs. Carrie O. Platt, 515 East First Street, visited Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, during

With The Servicemen ship USS Rankin is James E. Morris, machinist's mate third class USN husband of Mrs. Rose

Pfc. Donald B. Rice, son of Mr. | Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morris, 542 Central Avenue. and Mrs. Leo Rice, 1091/2 Wills Jones, Ridgeley, are now serving Creek Avenue, is now serving in in the U.S. Army Air Force. Ron-Korea and recently spent a rest ald E. Jones, 19, airman 1c is now and recuperation furlough in Ja- located at Offutt AF Base, Omaha, pan. Pfc. Rice, who attended Neb. as a member of the Air Pol-LaSalle, was drafted in October ice Squadron. He attended Ridge-1951, and has been overseas since ley High School and enlisted in the June, 1952. He expects to be Army April 27, 1950. His younger discharged this coming June.

Pvt. William E. Browning, son of Top Browning and the late Etta Browning, Chaneyville, Pa., has completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and is now attached to the 101st Airborne caller left an undisclosed message Flintstone, has completed basic Infantry Division. He spent a with one of his family while he training at Fort Lee, Va. Follow- short furlough at his home enroute ing a recent furlough at home she to Seattle and overseas duty. His "As a result of that telephone is now enrolled in the Food Sertion brother, Sfc. William Brown-"As a result of that telephone vice School at Fort Lee. She ening, who has served four years in the Army recently returned to the United States after two years in closed them to counsel," the judge Pfc. Danny L. Beck, son of Mrs. Alaska. He is now stationed at the said, "I have determined to de-Helen Bone, 100 Virginia Avenue, U. S. Army Hospital, Indiantown

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> James H. Carder, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Carder, of Cumberland, is serving aboard the small seaplane tender USS Valcour in the Persian Gulf and Middle East area.

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Thrasher of Pennsylvania Avenue. recently awarded to Sgt. George prior to entering the service. Serving aboard the destroyer USS W. Barb, whose wife, Hazel Lucille Compton in the Mediterranean is Barb, lives at 403 Columbia Ave-Robert L. White, machinist's mate nue. Sgt. Barb is a member of the port USS Cambria in the Mediterthird class, USN, son of Mr. and 2d Infantry Division, which cap-Mrs. Floyd E. White, Emoryville, tured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July. A section sergeant, he joined the 2d Division last November. He entered the Army in December 1950, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barb,

> Serving aboard the USS LST 857 is James W. Riley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Riley, 45 Humbird Street. He graduated from Fort Hill High School and entered the U. S. Navy in October 1950.

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John M. Weisenmiller, metalsmith foreman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller, 532 North Centre Street, is serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Carter Hall.

William H. Heavener, son of Mr. ed to sergeant while serving in Red China. Tokyo. A team chief in a radio entered the service in September 1949 and has been in Japan for 28

Pfc. David E. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lease, Valley Road, recently completed a mechanics course at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. He entered the Army in June, 1951, and has served 12 months overseas. Pfc. Lease formerly attended Fort Hill High School.

board the radar picket destroyer ing effect at times. USS Larson, is James R. Smith. E. Heavner, of 220 Grand Avenue,

A winter cruise in the Caribbean. gin Islands and Antiqua, B. W. I., war with England in 1812 largely A full-scale blockade is very difwith visits to Puerto Rico, the Vir-Geneva, N. Y. He also attended is being enjoyed by Raymond D. over the English quarantine of ferent, international lawyers point Anderson, seaman, USN, son of Napoleon's invasion buildup.

Terrence E. Boyle, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Marian C. Boyle, 531 Cumberland Street, is now serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Dyess with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Pfc. Joseph D. Carter, whose and aircraft have been added. wife, Ruth, lives at 706 Shriver Friction between otherwise Avenue, recently arrived in Japan friendly United States and Britain and is now serving as a field wire- developed during World War I man for the First Cavalry Divi- when the British issued their "resion. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- prisal orders" against the German ert Carter, Mt. Savage, he was submarine blockade. The eventual stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., break between the United States before being sent overseas. A 1951 and Germany after the German graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, he was employed by the Garrett County Board of Education as a school teacher before entering the Army in November 1951.

While serving aboard the destroyer USS Smalley Charles P. Mills, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mills, of 221 Smoot Street, Westernport, participated in Operation Springboard in the

WILLIAM A. JONES

Two local soldiers participated in

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Benjamin H. Frankland, RD 2,

Keyser. During the Mediterranean

tour, the men will receive training

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Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle

Serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Rankin is James E. Blockade, Ancient Weapon, **Termed Crucial Stratagem**

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Correspondent

question here among authorities on missible under international law neutral ports for transhipment naval warfare has been whether in the modern era.

turn to this potentially powerful feasible with reinforcement of the that the United States would have weapon to take the steam out of American Seventh Fleet.

seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl conflict with neutrals who bitterly Chinese Nationalist navy, such as complained that the "maritime it is, already has been trying to rights to "do business as usual." mainland ports which it has de-The United States even went to clared "closed."

serving aboard the destroyer USS cordon of patrol vessels that the centuries. Union stretched from Virginia to A blockade must be officially

> acy's economy. However, the trouble over these classic blockades of the past were only a sampling of the difficulties of today, the admiralty law and naval experts point out. Submarine

indiscriminate blockade of English aded, or food and other civilian waters and the sinking of the liner items? This raises humanitarian Lusitania with many Americans issues. Are only the blockaded Eisenhower's decision to end the aboard, shows the consequences of ports to be affected, or does it 'neutralizing' of Formosa, the big disputes over what tactics are per- include "indirect" shipments to

brother, William A. Jones, 17, air- and Mrs. Douglas B. Heavener, the U. S. will take the next step It is a long jump from the recent boil at such controversies. RFD 3, city, recently was promot- and slap an all-out blockade on American policy of "neutralizing" There is the big problem of how Formosa to a full-scale blockade, to board ships and search them. As the dominant naval power in which Vice Adm. Robert P Bris- Airplanes and submarines cannot teletype mobile unit of the Army's the world, it is regarded as only the world, it is regarded as only the world, it is regarded as only too big. Apparently it would mean 71st Signal Service Battalion, he entered the service in September | the world, it is regarded as only natural that Uncle Sam should | Forces Far East, has said is that the United States would have

> As Admiral Briscoe says: "There fleet of smaller boats. but it also is pictured as a crucial are various kinds and degrees of So, even though the Navy now stratagem which should be blockades." American activities in believes a 100 per cent blockade launched upon only in full aware- the Straits of Formosa have in- of Red China is practical and ness of its complexities, particu- volved mainly a patrol of about President Eisenhower has enuncilarly in modern warfare which four destroyers, with aircraft spotaccepts submarines and aircraft. ters keeping watch over any unis expected to wax hotter with the Great Britain, the Union during usual concentration of Red vessels final decision going to the heart of the American Civil war, and back which might presage an invasion how far the United States wants to the Carthagenians, Romans, attempt. The bulk of "Task Force to go toward all-out war in Asia. Greeks, and the ancient Phoeni- 72" was kept at a safe distance as cians, during their hey days on the "the ace in the hole."

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out. The London Naval Conference of 1908 codified the rules which

Texas to strangle the Confeder- "proclaimed" and notice given to neutrals. Then it has to be rigidly enforced, to avoid being only a

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barb,

Pvt. William Swandol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swandol, 125 Elder acation from Korea on a rest and eep driver with Headquarters Company of the 2d Infantry Division's 9th Infantry Regiment Pvt. Swandol attended Fort Hill High School, before entering the Army in December 1951.

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Everett L Platt, boilerman third class, USN, on of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, and isband of Mrs. Carrie O. Platt. 515 East First Street, visited Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, during

With The Servicemen Serving about the attack cargo ship USS Rankin is James E. Morris, machinist's mate third

Pfc. Donald B. Rice, son of Mr. | Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morris, 542 Central Avenue. and Mrs. Leo Rice, 1091/2 Wills Jones, Ridgeley, are now serving Creek Avenue, is now serving in in the U.S. Army Air Force, Ron-Korea and recently spent a rest ald E. Jones, 19, airman 1c is now and recuperation furlough in Ja- located at Offutt AF Base, Omaha, pan. Pfc. Rice, who attended Neb. as a member of the Air Pol-LaSalle, was drafted in October ice Squadron. He attended Ridge-1951, and has been overseas since ley High School and enlisted in the June, 1952. He expects to be Army April 27, 1950. His younger William H. Heavener, son of Mr. discharged this coming June.

Pvt. William E. Browning, son of Top Browning and the late Etta Browning, Chaneyville, Pa., has completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and is now United States after two years in Alaska. He is now stationed at the

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James H. Carder, fireman,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Noah S. Carder, of Cumber-

land, is serving aboard the

small seaplane tender USS

Valcour in the Persian Gulf

and Middle East area.

RONALD E. JONES

and husband of the former Miss the object lesson of declaring a wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Roy J. Richardson, fireman, Base, Takoma, Wash. Enlisting in Henry R. Robinette, live at 631 USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. August of 1952, he received basic Geneva, N. Y. He also attended the U. S. Army Hospital in Fukuo- Serving aboard the repair ship Ridgeley High School. A third son Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ander- During the Civil war, the Eng-The mistrial was declared in a ka, Japan. He is with the U. S. Cowgill, of the Jones family was discharged among nations for the family was declared in a ka, Japan. He is with the U. S. Cowgill, of the Jones family was discharged among nations for son, of Route 2, Keyser, while lish frequently tried to elude the boatswain's mate, third class, ed from the U. S. Army in November of last year He is Donald serving aboard the destroyer USS.

A blockade must be officially and has completed six years in the USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William ember of last year. He is Donald Waldron. Jenkins, 202 South Mechanic C. Jones, 22, who spent three years Street, and husband of the former in the service including some time



WILLIAM A. JONES

Two local soldiers participated in fantry Regiment. Before entering Geraldine H. Sullivan, Antioch, W. D. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. welder for the Baltimore and Ohio crew of Patrol Squadron 23, one Donald L. Davis, son of Mr. and To Undergo Surgery of the anti-submarine warfare Mrs. Samuel Davis, 328 Cecelia in November, 1951. Pvt. Davis, a ton by Richard Thrasher, fireman, for excellent performance of duty School, was employed by the Bal-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. under enemy fire in Korea was timore and Ohio Railroad in Keyser

Robert L. White, machinist's mate nue. Sgt. Barb is a member of the port USS Cambria in the Mediteralso visit France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the islands of Sardinia, Crete and Sicily.

> Pyt. John M. Furstenberg, whose wife, Helen, resides at 678 Greene Street, is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored Division. He entered the Army in December 1951 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a son of Carl J. Furstenberg, 1009 Lexing-

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John M. Weisenmiller, metalsmith foreman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller, 532 North Centre Street, is serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Carter Hall.

brother, William A. Jones, 17, air- and Mrs. Douglas B. Heavener, the U. S. will take the next step It is a long jump from the recent boil at such controversies. ed to sergeant while serving in Red China. Tokyo. A team chief in a radio As the dominant naval power in the world, it is regarded as only coe, commander of the Naval do this, and modern cruisers are 1949 and has been in Japan for 28

Pfc. David E. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lease, Valley Road, recently completed a mechanics course at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. He entered the Army in June, 1951, and has served 12 months overseas. Pfc. Lease formerly attended Fort Hill High School.

aboard the radar picket destroyer ing effect at times. USS Larson, is James R. Smith,

training at Sampson AF Base, gin Islands and Antiqua, B. W. I., Anderson, seaman, USN, son of Napoleon's invasion buildup.

Terrence E. Boyle, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Marian C. Boyle, 531 Cumberland Street, is now serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Dyess with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Pfc. Joseph D. Carter, whose and aircraft have been added. wife, Ruth, lives at 706 Shriver Friction between otherwise Avenue, recently arrived in Japan friendly United States and Britain and is now serving as a field wire- developed during World War man for the First Cavalry Divi- when the British issued their "resion. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- prisal orders" against the German ert Carter, Mt. Savage, he was submarine blockade. The eventual stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., break between the United States before being sent overseas. A 1951 and Germany after the German graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, he was employed by the Garrett County Board of Education as a school teacher before entering the Army in November 1951.

While serving aboard the destroyer USS Smalley Charles P. Mills, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mills, of 221 Smoot Street, Westernport, participated in Operation Springboard in the Caribbean.

The Combat Infantryman Badge 1949 graduate of Fort Hill High undergo surgery soon to repair the effect of an old hip injury and will starting May 4, the Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

> Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle.

Blockade, Ancient Weapon, **Termed Crucial Stratagem**

Central Press Correspondent

Eisenhower's decision to end the 'neutralizing' of Formosa, the big disputes over what tactics are per-include 'indirect' shipments to question here among authorities on missible under international law neutral ports for transhipment naval warfare has been whether in the modern era.

71st Signal Service Battalion, he natural that Uncle Sam should Forces Far East, has said is too big. Apparently it would mean natural that Uncle Sam should be not be serviced in Service entered the service in September turn to this potentially powerful feasible with reinforcement of the that the United States would have weapon to take the steam out of American Seventh Fleet.

to the Carthagenians, Romans, attempt. The bulk of "Task Force to go toward all-out war in Asia. Greeks, and the ancient Phoeni- 72" was kept at a safe distance as cians, during their hey days on the "the ace in the hole." Arriving at Oran, Algeria, high seas, all used it with devastat-

seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl conflict with neutrals who bitterly Chinese Nationalist navy, such as E. Heavner, of 220 Grand Avenue, complained that the "maritime it is, already has been trying to picket lines" interfered with their enforce something of a blockade of A winter cruise in the Caribbean, rights to "do business as usual." mainland ports which it has dewith visits to Puerto Rico, the Virwar with England in 1812 largely A full-scale blockade is very difis being enjoyed by Raymond D. over the English quarantine of ferent, international lawyers point

> Texas to strangle the Confeder- "proclaimed" and notice given to acy's economy.

However, the trouble over these classic blockades of the past were only a sampling of the difficulties of today, the admiralty law and naval experts point out. Submarine

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indiscriminate blockade of English aded, or food and other civilian waters and the sinking of the liner items? This raises humanitarian WASHINGTON-Since President Lusitania with many Americans issues. Are only the blockaded

later by rail and truck? Neutrals RFD 3, city, recently was promot-and slap an all-out blockade on American policy of "neutralizing" There is the big problem of how Formosa to a full-scale blockade, to board ships and search them. As the dominant naval power in which Vice Adm. Robert P Bris- Airplanes and submarines cannot

> Red China's war potential in Asia, As Admiral Briscoe says: "There fleet of smaller boats. but it also is pictured as a crucial are various kinds and degrees of So, even though the Navy now stratagem which should be blockades." American activities in believes a 100 per cent blockade launched upon only in full aware- the Straits of Formosa have in- of Red China is practical and ness of its complexities, particu- volved mainly a patrol of about President Eisenhower has enuncilarly in modern warfare which four destroyers, with aircraft spot. ated a more direct policy, the issue accepts submarines and aircraft, ters keeping watch over any un- is expected to wax hotter with the Great Britain, the Union during usual concentration of Red vessels final decision going to the heart of the American Civil war, and back which might presage an invasion how far the United States wants

were "sighted," but normal ship-Inevitably it brought intense ping was not interfered with. The

out. The London Naval Conference

Union stretched from Virginia to A blockade must be officially neutrals. Then it has to be rigidly enforced, to avoid being only a

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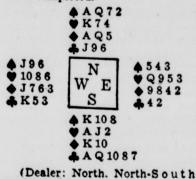
tals form and fall toward the bot-

tom. Allow to cool and then strain

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay bast.

DON'T TAKE THEM OUT WHETHER or not to take out business double is nothing like as poignant a question as that of whether or not to take the cards out of the duplicate board after the play of a hand in a tournament. If you play duplicate bridge, and want to become known as a strictly ethical player, carefully safeguarding everybody else's rights-especially those of people at other tablesit is well to resolve right now that you will never, yes never, take the cards out of a board for the sake of the post-mortem, once the play and the scoring of it has been completed.



vulnerable.) North East South Pass . 3♣ 4NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass 7 NT

That deal in a big social duplicate was bid many different ways, with every pair winding up in a slam and some a grand slam. bidders?

familiar with such opposition-if

you protect yourselves logically. The most telling weapon against

their deceptions is the plain, liter-

al, unvarnished truth. Whenever

you are warned about such ten-

dencies by a pair you are about

to meet, the best thing you can

do is to have absolute trust in

each other, and have every bid

by either of you possess its natur-

♠K6

East

Pass

Dbl.

Pass

WAKQ92

(Dealer: North. North-South

South

3 NT

North and South

chagrined when the first twelve

tricks were taken after East's

lead of the heart 8. They blamed

each other for failure to reach

comfiture. Those worthies were famous as combative bidders, not

above making out and out psy-

chic bids to impede the opposi-

tion. There was nothing strictly

psychic about the doubles they

the pianola slam. Meantime East and West chuckled over their dis-

54

West

al meaning.

vulnerable.)

North

Late in the game, with only a couple of rounds to go, the tournament director was called over to one of the tables, where the players showed him the score slip that listed the results wher-

Several pairs were scored as having taken thirteen tricks, some in a grand slam contract and some in a small slam. The two pairs at the table where the director was summoned insisted that taking thirteen tricks was impossible as the cards lay, since the club K was sure to win a

a post mortem," said the tournaand found that to be the case. In this instance he also was able to trace the exact table at which it occurred, whereupon he had to assess the penalties provided under the Laws. They were not adequate, however, to compensate for the damage done to innocent parties.

The only sure way to safeguard the hands out again. Depend on your memory.

Your Weekend Question What is the best way for your pair to protect itself against being talked out of a sure slam by No Trump slam, some a small | the tactics of inveterate psychic

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SPEAK LITERAL TRUTH the illusion of greater strength THERE is slight chance for slick competitive bidders to hamtheir powerful opponents, who string you and your partner comwere not used to such tactics. pletely-even though you are un-

Whose fault was it that the slam was not reached, despited the doubles? Probably the blame should rightly be laid upon North. If he had trusted his partner implicitly, he would have counted on the latter to have a pretty good hand, since he had first shown a heart suit, secondarily had indicated some kind of a diamond fit, and thirdly had confirmed his holding of a normal amount of high card strength for his bids by raising the 2-No Trumps to a game.

After South's 3-No Trumps, many a good player would have gone directly to 6-Diamonds with North's big hand. Some might have bid the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. Some might have cuebid the club A. And some, feeling plenty strong, might have gone directly to 6-No Trumps. A pass was about the worst possible move at that stage. What would you have done?

Tomorrow's Problem ▲972 WKJ4 ♦ AKQ76 ♥ 63 ♦ J 105 S ▲ A Q 10 8

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

had made of the two major suit How would you play at 3-No bids, since in each case they held Trumps in the South if West length in the doubled suit. But | leads the heart 7? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

On The Line

by Bob Considine

many of his countrymen and some which tends to disavow victory as imponderable number of Asiatics. the combat objective and to advo-But he spoke with the vigor of vate in its stead a new kind of a young man the other night to tactic on which to base the battle. West Pointers spread all over The result can be nothing but fail-Christendom and beyond gathered ure, nothing to repay the terrible

heard a recording of his speech, in "If this nation is to survive, we advance, and rated it is a clearer- must trust the soldier once our cut declaration of his philosophy statesmen fail to preserve the than any of his previous utterances peace. We must regain our faith since returning to this country in April, 1951.

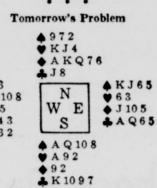
MacArthur slashed a ray of deadearnest thinking through the murky fog which has rested over our Korean venture and which has grown denser of late with all that contradictory gab from Generals Bradley, Van Fleet, Clark, Collins, and lesser brass.

The old soldier whose public would not permit him to fade away reduced his crusade to these razoredged sentences:

'The tactics in one war are always deficient in the next, but the endless purpose remains immutable-victory . . . Always the aim

ever the deal had been played.

created by the doubles impeded



up 50 years since Douglas MacAr- "But, now, oblivious to the lesthur was graduated from West sons of military history and the Point, first in his class as he was American tradition, a new concept to become first in the hearts of so has arisen from outside our ranks

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It couldn't have been plainer

The length of MacArthur's service is a source of perpetual astonishment. He has lived under 14 presidents, dating back to James Abram Garfield. He attained the loftiest scholastic marks at West Point, was the youngest general "The East and West hands in the AEF, the youngest supermust have been switched during intendent of West Point, the first son of a lieutenant general to be ment director. He investigated come a lieutenant general, first son of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner to win that award

. . and a list of other first far flung enough to embrace "first player to score a run in the first Army-Navy baseball game."

Now 73, MacArthur has another first to his credit. As far as avail- Secrets Of Charm able transportation records show, true sportsman should—is to limit your post mortems to the best you can do without ever taking man of the board of Reminsters.

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tory, to draw 7,500,000 at a parade. simple home remedy that should tiring, allow the residue to remain Mail of an infinite variety is sent be carefully noted by all-those on undisturbed. works well into the night, but not complexion that they cherish and regular preventive and protective to sleep in the office with the and finally it was agreed Mr. Levy Once a member was badly on any night on which there is a wish to keep. major fight on television. His in- The remedy is an Epsom salts removal of make-up with a cos-

The MacArthur plan to bring in decreasing puffiness and gent. about an end to the Korean War smoothing fine lines. So effective Glance into your mirror now is ostensibly on President's desk. is this beauty aid that once you how important is the texture of public payroll. There's no eye Levy. vealed. But its salient point is il- out it for either regular or occas- care of it! luminated by his speech to the ional use! Military Academy graduates and New Home Remedy



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himself and three percent of his salary. That's going to make him sick right away. peak. A citizen feeling his own idly.

his teeth, reading an eye-chart and There will be a cabinet member ance.

The Democrats had an idea like to him each day and every letter plagued by gaping pores and also But remember, this new pore that but much better. Their plan is read by him. He frequently those blessed with a petal-smooth treatment is to be added to your from 1932 handrunning to 1952 was

> measures, namely the meticulous windows open. find the solution also invaluable quent applications of an astrin-small checks.

There's no tonic like being on the Its contents have never been reuse it you will vow not to be withyour skin to your beauty? Take

exercise like memorizing your "That is satisfactory," replied just a sample of his cunning, and I name backward on a glass door, the art collector. The pound was believe the project died with Mr. And there's no future like the worth nearly five dollars in those Hadden. To bad. present.

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On The The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

of rights when they ask you what left New York the Marquis of dollar and a half.' Queensberry called up from To-The GOP should be the healthiest ronto one day. In his British ac-

> "Ben Smith told me he spoke to you about me Newspaper Alliance. I rate a seat in the Ab-

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"No five thousand dollars" he "Where did you get that idea?"

would take the matter up, decid- trimmed by a taxicab company in terest in sports runs high. Red solution which will produce mark- metic cleanser, thorough and reg-Blaik, Army coach, briefed him ed improvement within a month. ular soap and water lavings and have been on their tongues. And would be adequate. When the lawthe '53 grid teams' chances Any of you who are over forty will when skin is excessively oily, fresmiled and said, "Pounds?"

job and the income, but was not A fellow with malaria is going too bright," began Mr. Barton.

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messed up after his first errand. " 'First of all' replied the messenger, 'he didn't want to take the paper and then I had a hell of a

from him.' P. S. - The lawyer pays the process server.

time getting the dollar and a half

Socker Coe, the writer and wit, and I were sitting on the lawn of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach the other day sipping some afternoon refreshments. We were talking about quail shooting.

"There was a fellow who had

fore," said Socker, "so when the This plan is big-brotherism at its 'Five' he answered rather tim- dogs came to a point, he turned to the colored guide and asked " 'Can you shoot off this horse?'

" 'Yas suh,' replied the other, 'just once.' When Time Magazine first star-

"It's what Smith told me to ted, Briton Hadden was a partner say." The matter is still in abey- of Henry Luce which he remained until he died. Julian Street told This reminds me of the story of me he thought up the Grievance Sir Joseph Duveen the wealthy Brotherhood, an eleemosynary orart dealer who years ago hired the ganization to help sufferers who firm of Stanchfield and Levy in an believed they had been mistreatimportant lawsuit. The partners ed. He would figure out ways to get

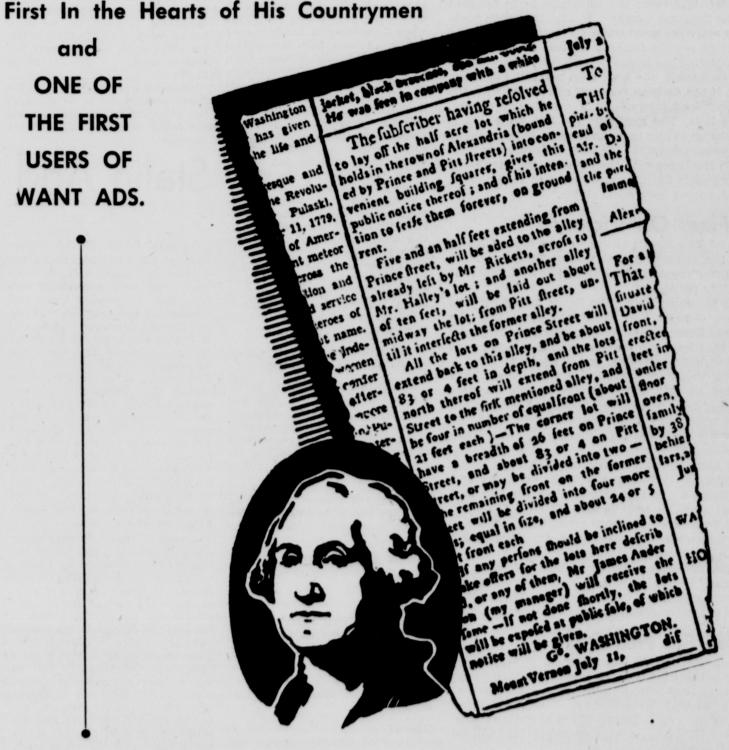
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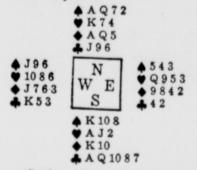
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Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay bast. tary perils which have beset our

out of the duplicate board after the play of a hand in a tournament. If you play duplicate bridge, and want to become known as a strictly ethical player, carefully safeguarding everybody else's rights-especially those of people at other tablesit is well to resolve right now that you will never, yes never, take the cards out of a board for the sake of the post-mortem, once the play and the scoring of it has been completed.



(Dealer: North. North-South Vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass 7 NT That deal in a big social dupli-

cate was bid many different ways, with every pair winding up in a No Trump slam, some a small slam and some a grand slam. bidders?

pletely-even though you are un-

familiar with such opposition-if

you protect yourselves logically.

The most telling weapon against

their deceptions is the plain, liter-

al, unvarnished truth. Whenever

you are warned about such ten-

dencies by a pair you are about

to meet, the best thing you can

do is to have absolute trust in

each other, and have every bid

by either of you possess its natur-

A 62

al meaning.

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SPEAK LITERAL TRUTH | the illusion of greater strength THERE is slight chance for created by the doubles impeded slick competitive bidders to hamtheir powerful opponents, who string you and your partner comwere not used to such tactics.

> Whose fault was it that the slam was not reached, despite the doubles? Probably the blame should rightly be laid upon North. If he had trusted his partner implicitly, he would have counted on the latter to have a pretty good hand, since he had first shown a heart suit, secondarily had indicated some kind of a diamond fit, and thirdly had confirmed his holding of a normal amount of high card strength for his bids by raising the 2-No

After South's 3-No Trumps, many a good player would have gone directly to 6-Diamonds with North's big hand. Some might have bid the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. Some might have cuebid the club A. And some, feeling plenty strong, might have gone directly to 6-No Trumps. A pass was about the worst possible move at that stage. What would you have done?

£853 (Dealer: North. North-South Vulnerable.) North East South Pass Dbl. Dbl. Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT Both North and South were chagrined when the first twelve famous as combative bidders, not above making out and out psychic bids to impede the opposipsychic about the doubles they had made of the two major suit bids, since in each case they held

tricks were taken after East's lead of the heart 8. They blamed each other for failure to reach the pianola slam. Meantime East and West chuckled over their distion. There was nothing strictly

length in the doubled suit. But | leads the heart 7?

On The Line

NEW YORK. (INS)-It's coming has been the same-victory

vulnerable.)

♥ Q 10 8

♦ 8 4 3

up 50 years since Douglas MacAr- "But, now, oblivious to the les thur was graduated from West sons of military history and the Point, first in his class as he was American tradition, a new concep to become first in the hearts of so has arisen from outside our ranks many of his countrymen and some which tends to disavow victory as imponderable number of Asiatics, the combat objective and to advo But he spoke with the vigor of vate in its stead a new kind of young man the other night to tactic on which to base the battle West Pointers spread all over The result can be nothing but fail

MacArthur slashed a ray of deadand lesser brass.

'The tactics in one war are always deficient in the next, but the endless purpose remains immutable-victory . . . Always the aim

Late in the game, with only a the determination to win come WHETHER or not to take out | couple of rounds to go, the a business double is nothing like tournament director was called as poignant a question as that of over to one of the tables, where whether or not to take the cards | the players showed him the score slip that listed the results wherever the deal had been played.

in those lessons and traditions

which have always sustained our

victorious march through the mili-

"We must recapture the will and

what may once American arms

have been committed to battle . .

We must proclaim again and again

and again an invincible adherence

to the proposition that in war there

It couldn't have been plainer

The length of MacArthur's ser-

vice is a source of perpetual as-

loftiest scholastic marks at West

Point, was the youngest general

son of a lieutenant general to be-

son of a Congressional Medal of

Honor winner to win that award

flung enough to embrace "first

player to score a run in the first

Now 73, MacArthur has another

able transportation records show,

he is the first working man to com-

Army-Navy baseball game."

. . and a list of other first far

can be no substitute for victory.'

Several pairs were scored as having taken thirteen tricks, some in a grand slam contract and some in a small slam. The two pairs at the table where the director was summoned insisted that tonishment. He has lived under 14 taking thirteen tricks was im- presidents, dating back to James possible as the cards lay, since Abram Garfield. He attained the the club K was sure to win a trick.

"The East and West hands in the AEF, the youngest supermust have been switched during intendent of West Point, the first a post mortem," said the tournament director. He investigated come a lieutenant general, first and found that to be the case. In this instance he also was able to trace the exact table at which it occurred, whereupon he had to assess the penalties provided under the Laws. They were not adequate, however, to compensate for the damage done to innocent parties.

The only sure way to safeguard true sportsman should—is to limit you can do without ever taking man of the board of Remingtonyour memory.

Your Weekend Question What is the best way for your pair to protect itself against bethe tactics of inveterate psychic

Trumps to a game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ J 10 5

+ A Q 65

WE

S

(Dealer: North. North-South

How would you play at 3-No

Trumps in the South if West



A new home remedy has proved to be invaluable in combating enlarged pores and fine lines! Try it!

first to his credit. As far as avail- Secrets Of Charm

your opponents elsewhere—as a true sportsman should—is to limit your post mortems to the best you can do without ever taking man of the board of Powington. The list the list working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-powers with the left working man to commute daily from New York to Nor-pow the hands out again. Depend on Rand. He likes life in New York, Something new has been added powdery residue, simply brush off There will be a cabinet member ance.

where he became the first Ameri- to skin treatment that works mir- with a cotton ball before applying to be known as the Secretary of This reminds me of the story of me he thought up the Grievance can, if not the first person in his- acles with enlarged pores. It is a make-up. If used just before re- Health. I'll drink one with him. Sir Joseph Duveen the wealthy Brotherhood, an eleemosynary ortory, to draw 7,500,000 at a parade. simple home remedy that should tiring, allow the residue to remain Mail of an infinite variety is sent be carefully noted by all-those on undisturbed.

to him each day and every letter plagued by gaping pores and also But remember, this new pore that but much better. Their plan is read by him. He frequently those blessed with a petal-smooth treatment is to be added to your from 1932 handrunning to 1952 was works well into the night, but not complexion that they cherish and regular preventive and protective to sleep in the office with the and finally it was agreed Mr. Levy Once a member was badly on any night on which there is a wish to keep. measures, namely the meticulous windows open. major fight on television. His in- The remedy is an Epsom salts removal of make-up with a costerest in sports runs high. Red solution which will produce mark- metic cleanser, thorough and reg-

find the solution also invaluable quent applications of an astrin-small checks. The MacArthur plan to bring in decreasing puffiness and gent. about an end to the Korean War smoothing fine lines. So effective Glance into your mirror now is ostensibly on President's desk. is this beauty aid that once you how important is the texture of public payroll. There's no eye Levy.

luminated by his speech to the ional use! Military Academy graduates and New Home Remedy

> the salts, cease stirring when crys- Tomorrow: Contouring the leg line. tals form and fall toward the bottom. Allow to cool and then strain into a clean, capped container. Boy Plus Matches
> This supply will last for many

face. Wet a pad of absorbent FREDERICK, Md., March 15 (P investment. cotton with the solution and pat _A four-year-old boy playing with There will be a five-man comthis to dry. Now you will note a barn on a farm near Lewistown.
film of white powder on your skin.

Eugene Doody, Jr., owner of the reports progress it will go to the It's a good idea to paint your That's good!

name and home address on your Individual Treatment

their covers to deter loss or theft, guilty of a few large pores, allow tools, was the one at Alexandria, which a thin film of facial oil or make-up

than a third as long as their tion and not rinsed afterward. In-

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"

by the man's life. MacArthur is all for winning that war and get; ting it over with.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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To make the solution, heat two finds column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and loc (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE

THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY.

Tomorrow: Contouring the leg line.

Tomorrow: Contouring the leg line.

To use the solution, cleanse your Equals Barn Fire

first one and then a second coat- matches was blamed Saturday for mission appointed to test the proing over your entire face. Allow a \$15,000 fire that destroyed a large gram for hammer toes, tonsilitis

farm, estimated the loss which he Senate. Which will add a bonus for said included 30 tons of hay, 15 tons measles. galvanized steel garbage cans and If your skin is dry, normal or of straw, a quantity of oil and

Doody said the youngster, not 650,000 gallons of blood a year, or face for five minutes. Then, hand- identified, admitted he had been enough liquid to fill 81 standard rinse with cold water and pat dry playing with matches in the barn. size tank cars

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (Distributed By INS)

How's your health? New idea of federal health plans Chips Off The s to stay on the payside of the Potomac, never carry a bundle by Humor Block the string, and don't quote the bill of rights when they ask you what

language Santa Claus speaks.

political party in the world. It cent he began politely. spent the last twenty years out-

Hope we haven't elecetd a lot of North American hypochondriacs down there. The government, the state, the county, the city and the citizen bey you know."

of sidewalk superintendent. salary. That's going to make him sick right away.

peak. A citizen feeling his own idly. pulse, with a glass thermometer in "Five pounds?" I shot back. his teeth, reading an eye-chart and

on the '53 grid teams' chances Any of you who are over forty will when skin is excessively oily, fre-

Its contents have never been reuse it you will vow not to be withvealed. But its salient point is ilout it for either regular or occascare of it!

"That is satisfactory," replied just a sample of his cunning, and I
exercise like memorizing your
name backward on a glass door. The pound was believe the project died with Mr. present.

to be in and out of that program = like a waltzing mouse in a doughnut factory. You've got to get awful sick to break even on your

The human heart pumps about

Baering Down On The News The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler

HOBE SOUND Fla. - Before left New York the Marquis of dollar and a half. Queensberry called up from To-The GOP should be the healthiest ronto one day. In his British ac-

"Ben Smith told me he spoke to you about me Can't understand the sudden covering the costress on pulses and temperatures. ronation for the Newspaper Alliance. I rate a seat in the Ab-

will combine to improve the breed As he was paying for the long The individual will contribute distance call I John Wheeler himself and three percent of his thought I wouldmake it brief.

ness.

"No five thousand dollars" he " 'Yas suh,' replied the other,

"Where did you get that idea?" When Time Magazine first star-

would take the matter up, decid- trimmed by a taxicab company in Blaik, Army coach, briefed him ed improvement within a month, ular soap and water lavings and have been on their tongues. And would be adequate. When the law-

smiled and said, "Pounds?"

And there's no future like the worth nearly five dollars in those Hadden. To bad.

hours are twice around the clock. a husky young man who needed a job and the income, but was not A fellow with malaria is going too bright," began Mr. Barton.

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"He suggested he become a pro-

cess server. " 'It's easy work,' explained the legal light, 'All you do is hand a man a paper and then collect a

"Pretty soon his agent came back looking pretty rumpled and messed up after his first errand. " 'First of all' replied the messenger, 'he didn't want to take the

from him. P. S. - The lawyer pays the process server.

paper and then I had a hell of a

time getting the dollar and a half

Socker Coe, the writer and wit, and I were sitting on the lawn of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach the other day sipping some afternoon refreshments. We were

talking about quail shooting. "How much do you want for the "There was a fellow who had job?" I asked to get down to busi- never hunted on horseback before," said Socker, "so when the This plan is big-brotherism at its 'Five' he answered rather tim- dogs came to a point, he turned to the colored guide and asked,

'Can you shoot off this horse?' 'just once.' "

"It's what Smith told me to ted, Briton Hadden was a partner say." The matter is still in abey- of Henry Luce which he remained The Democrats had an idea like art dealer who years ago hired the ganization to help sufferers who firm of Stanchfield and Levy in an believed they had been mistreatimportant lawsuit. The partners ed. He would figure out ways to get

would be telephone calls for a conveyance to come to various outly-There's no tonic like being on the "Yes," replied the surprised ing districts, and, when it got there, nobody wanted it. This is



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THE TIMES-NEWS

Christendom and beyond gathered ure, nothing to repay the terrible at Founders' Day dinners. We human sacrifice of war. heard a recording of his speech, in "If this nation is to survive, we advance, and rated it is a clearer- must trust the soldier once our cut declaration of his philosophy statesmen fail to preserve the than any of his previous utterances peace. We must regain our faith

earnest thinking through the murky fog which has rested over our Korean venture and which has grown denser of late with all that contradictory gab from Generals Bradley, Van Fleet, Clark, Collins,

would not permit him to fade away reduced his crusade to these razoredged sentences:





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To Help It Crumble

Because a crumbling empire usually crumbles first at its edges, students of Soviet Russia are inclined to think that the effects of Stalin's death will begin to appear in the satellite countries before they show up in the vast territory ruled directly from Moscow. No one can say how disruptive this shock will be, but it seems reasonable to suppose that if the Communist empire is ready to crack the first fissures will be seen along the Russian frontiers.

Which frontiers, east or west? Probably east, for a number of reasons. One is that Mao Tse-tung, China's Red dictator, fancies himself as a source of Communist theory and may feel that the mantle of Lenin and Stalin shall fall on him rather than on Malenkov of Russia. There are also other reasons.

China is huge, and the gravitational force exerted on small nations by the Soviet Union must be less powerful in her case. China has yet to be as thoroughly sovietized as such countries as Bulgaria or Poland. China is distant-Peiping is much farther from Moscow than Prague. Besides, there is a wide gulf between the Russian and the Chinese cultures.

All these are good reasons for hoping that the Moscow-Peiping axis can be broken. But it must be admitted that the forces which draw China to Russia are strong. Both regimes are Communist, of course, and Mao as well as Malenkov is aware that unity means strength. He represents the weaker nation, and a nation now fighting a war it is certain to lose unless Russian help is continued unstintingly.

China has close trade ties with Russia, too, and China could be fearful that a break would bring new Russian demands for concessions in Manchuria and elsewhere. But Russia also needs China-especially now, when the new regime must show that it can hold everything Stalin won.

This is the background for the emphatic gestures Malenkov and Mao have been making toward each other. Malenkov has replaced Ambassador Panyushkin at Peiping with Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov, while Mao has been talking about "inviolable" Russian-Chinese friendship and expressing his belief that the new regime at Moscow will continue Stalin's work.

But this show of unity somehow seems overdone. It seems both Mao and Malenkov harp too much on the friendship theme, as if it were something that cannot be taken for granted. If a Soviet debacle is in the cards, it may start in the east.

One For The Germans

Americans can watch with detachment while the people of West Germany argue over a proposed law that would give the husband the last word in a quarrel with his wife. We can even enjoy it, if we happen to like watching a spirited public debate over such an issue. And this debate is nothing if not spirited.

It's also general. Practically everybody seems to be in on it. The Social Democrats have thrown the weight of their party against the government's bill and the trade unions are also opposed. Various women's groups are battling the measure. The Christian Democrats seem determined to pass the law.

Considering what the law says, its title seems to contain a certain solemn humor. It is called the "Law on the Equality of Men and Women in the Field of Civil Rights and on the Restoration of the Unity of Law in the Field of Family Rights." Its aims are clear enough but a little contradictory.

The law lays down the principles to be followed in settling domestic quarrels. It says that both partners in a marriage must settle all matters concerning the marriage and the family in mutual understanding, each considering the wishes of the other. But if agreement is impossible, the man is to make the decision. However, if the decision does not correspond with the wife's understood interests, it is not binding on her.

There it is. The man gets the last word-but it seems to be up to him to make it stick. Even so, many German women don't like the idea. Traditionally their place is in the home with the children, but they point to the republic's Basic Law, which says in Article 3, "Men and women have equal rights."

Van Fleet On Victory

General Van Fleet's advice to Congress on Korea rests on the conviction that victory alone can solve that problem. General MacArthur, too, said "There is no substitute for victory."

. In his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, General Van Fleet said again that the stalemate in Korea has not been imposed by the enemy -except that he made it stronger. He said it is not a stalemate, but "a sitdown, by our choice."

General Van Fleet added that the war might have been ended in 1951 if the Eighth Army's counteroffensive had been maintained instead of being called off so the truce talks at Panmunjom could begin. He declared he is confident U.S. forces still can achieve

What kind of victory? General Van Fleet would drive northward to the narrow waist of Korea and there establish a line still shorter than the one that lies roughly along the 38th Parallel. There, he believes, the Republic of Korea's troops could handle most of the job of opposing the enemy and American troops could be released "in large numbers."

General Van Fleet did not estimate the cost of this operation in lives or in money. If such an offensive is mounted, will it broaden the war? General Van Fleet's answer to the committee was: "Not necessarily."

Pictures For Hospitals

What might be the beginning of a widespread movement is being inaugurated to place original works of art and excellent reproductions in privately endowed hospitals as an aid to visual therapy. It was announced at a symposium of the United Hospital Fund of New York, where 16 paintings were displayed that will be distributed to hospitals.

There will be a public appeal to museums, art galleries, art schools and private collectors to lend pictures for this purpose. Some hospitals already offer a selection of pictures to patients.

The therapeutic effect of pleasant surroundings is undeniable. Hospitals, for all of their efficiency and scientific care, can be dreary places. In many hospitals in many communities judicious use of radios in wards and private rooms and concerts for the convalescent have notably helped to improve the patients' spirits.

Why should not the same be true of pictures? Certainly they would relieve the tedium of looking at bare walls, and if changed from time to time and their merits explained, could enlist an aesthetic interest. Obviously not all good pictures would be beneficial in special cases. Here is where screening by doctors and hospital officials would play a valuable part. It will be interesting to note how far and how rapidly the movement progresses.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Genes, Chromosomes, And Traits

When a child is born with a defect the parents often blame themselves unnecessarily and wonder also whether subsequent offspring will follow suit. To avoid misunderstanding, these mothers and fathers will profit by taking the time to learn something about genetics.

This field has a terminology all its own. Heredity, for example, refers to a trait that is handed down from one generation to the next. A congenital lesion is an imperfection present at birth without relation to the cause. Thus when a child comes into the world blind because of cataract, this is congenital. If the lesion represents a family trait we are likely to consider it hereditary. On the other hand, if the family is not tainted along this line, and the mother is known to have had German measles early in pregnancy, the defect stems from a disturbance in development. It is congenital in this instance but there is no need to worry because it never will be passed on to future generations.

There also are many misconceptions relative to hereditary traits but other factors enter the picture, such as diet, customs, and experiences common to the family. Tuberculosis, for example, may be more prevalent in certain families but this is because of its contagious nature and the fact that members of the household live in close con-

It is difficult to · understand hereditary without knowing something about genes. The organs and tissues of the body are made up of cells and in the center of each cell is a nucleus, comparable with the yolk in an egg. Each nucleus contains a number of tiny bodies, the chromosomes. The genes are even smaller, as many of these particles are included in each chromosome. Chromosomes and genes come in pairs, one from each parent. The genes in particular determine our characteristics, such as the color of the hair and the shape of the nose. The original chromosomes and genes started in the single celled ovum and sperm.

There are two types of genes: the dominant and the recessive. If, for example, brown hair is the dominant (B) and red hair the recessive (r), a combination of a brown and red gene produces brown hair. The only way the progeny can have red hair is to have a pair of recessive (rr) red genes. If a brown haired man with the combination of brown-red (Br) genes marries a woman with the same combination, there is one chance in four of the two red genes getting together to produce a redhead; the other three children would have brown hair. Thus when a woman with red hair (r-r) marries a man with brown hair who has red headed relatives (Br). there is a good possibility that onehalf the offspring will have red hair. In this instance the brown haired man carries the hidden, or recessive, gene for red hair. The chromosomes of a man who has no such history of redheadedness would carry nothing but brown genes (BB) and all the children

would have brown hair. Nature has made this arrangement because many recessive characteristics are undesirable. Furthermore, they are likely to crop out when relatives marry because the chance that two persons will carry such traits is greater in kinfolk than in isolated instances. This is an important point in animal breeding, except that breeders try to perpetuate the good factors.

TOMORROW: Multiple scle-

rosis weakens the muscles. BREAKING A HABIT

R. J. G. writes: Is there any way to stop or lessen excessive expectoration? On waking up mornings I do this for about three hours and sometimes I keep spitting all

Spitting can become a habit. Do what the rest of us do and let the excessive amounts flow into the

MOLES AND WARTS

F. D. writes: How do moles and warts differ?

Moles are blood vessel tumors, whereas warts are an overgrowth of skin, representing a reaction to a virus infection.

PAINFUL TOES

L. C. writes: What is the cause of sore toes?

The most common origins are corns, injury, short shoes or hose, arthritis, gout, weak arches, neuritis, and circulatory disorders.

KIDNEY INFLAMMATION

L. P. writes: My 5 year old daughter began running a tem-, emerges in Moscow. Until the new perature and urinalysis showed pus. The doctor says she has pye- to his job, there is no sense in litis. Is this disorder serious?

It is not as serious as ulcer or scarlet fever, but it is an infection that may lead to complications unless treated properly. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on pyelitis.

UTERINE FIBROIDS L. W. writes: Can single girls

develop fibroid tumors? REPLY

Yes.

Big Frog In The Communist Puddle



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Defense Chief Reverses Self On Budget Cuts; 40-Page Catalog Costs \$87,000,000; Services Sabotage \$4,000,000,000 Saving Effort

into a complete, though secret reverse last week. After telling a Senate committee he could make no real cuts in the defense budget he ordered the Navy to cut by two billions, the Air Force by two billions, and the Army by a quarter

Reason for the reversal was a determined desire on the part of Budget Director Joe Dodge to chop expenses, plus realization that in the armed forces there's the greatest fat.

Here is some news which may help Dodge and Wilson.

A little over a year ago- Feb. 4, 1952 — this column reported in detail how the Army, Navy, Air Force overlapped, duplicated, and competed with each other in buying supplies. In such a relatively item as carpenter's square, for instance, a carpenter's square, for the Quartermaster Corps cost 65 cents, for the Navy \$2, for the Army \$1.90, for the signal corps \$2.10, for the Army Engineers \$1.48, for the Air Force

Furthermore, even within the Army itself, there is no stardiza-

BABSON PARK, Fla .- I person-

ally did not know Mr. Stalin but

I knew the Tolstov family who

were very well acquainted with

him. They have many times told

me that he had very little to say

and that he felt there was no one

in Russia who could fill his shoes.

All of this means that there will

be considerable of an inner con-

flict amongst the leaders, even

though they outwardly acknowl-

edge Malenkov as the new dicta-

tor. At the present writing it is im-

possible to say how long Malenkov

will be able to hang on to his job.

I, however, am assured that there

is no danger of the people starting

a revolution. If one comes, it will

be a "palace revolution," started

by the government or army heads.

Of course, there have been many

signs of internal strife behind the

iron curtain. Violence, a charac-

teristic of Russian politics in evi-

dence long before the rise of com-

munism, has marked the struggle

for personal power. The purges in

the satellite countries, the elimin-

ation of the Moscow doctors, have

given strong evidence that Stalin's

illness was well known by the rul-

ing groups in the Soviet Union.

Now, despite Moscow's desperate

efforts to tighten the manacles up-

on the satellite countries and the

entire Soviet bloc, factions favor-

ing Titoism may be encouraged.

Freedom-lovers in Czechoslovakia

and Poland must already be filled

until some man of proven power

dictator shows that he can hold on

speculating on what the new poli-

cies and their effects upon the rest

of the world will be. I do say this,

however: While Stalin is being

eulogized publicly, one of the cold-

est and cruelest struggles for

power in the history of the world

will be going on behind the scenes.

The new dictator will find himself

in a vacuum into which will rush

all the elements of violence that

Stalin has managed to hold in

abeyance. The temptation to unify

his people and take their minds

off their woes by provoking war

Meanwhile, uncertainty will rule

with new courage and hope.

Effect On The Satellites

Stalin And Malenkov

WASHINGTON - Secretary of separate specifications for squares Defense Charles E. Wilson went squares-the Signal Corps,' Ordnance's, Transportation's Engineers', Chemical Warfare's, and Quartermaster Corps'. On top of this, Air Force has to have a seventh number, and the bare cost of reprinting Army catalogs to add the Air Force's 7th number is

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'One million new items have entered the supply system since the Korean War started," the memo continued, "and represent a tremendous backlog of work

"The rate of new items coming into the system is greater than the rate of cataloging," confesses Mr. Sheridan. "This means that we have undoubtedly spent needless time, money, and effort in cataloging items which were obsolete.

When Congress passed the law for standardized buying it was estimated that the elimination of competing Army-Navy warehouses. duplicate warehousing personnel. duplicate books, cataloging, etc., would save the taxpayers four billions. Instead it has cost \$87,000 .-000 extra. Four billions is just about the amount Budget Director Dodge has ordered Secretary Wilson to prune. This may be one way to do it.

NOTE - The Navy has ordered 14,500 copies of the 40-page new catalog on food, the Army only 50 copies, the Air Force none; which indicates that the latter two don't intend to use the new catalog but will go their own way. Mail Bag

A. N., Washington - Attorney General Brownell used a Justice Department truck license No. 4764 to move his personal effects from the Lee House to his new home. However, he explains that he left the arrangements to someone else, and found at the last minute they had sent a government truck.

It being Washington's birthday he could not get a private truck, so paid the government for the use of its truck, also for the driver's time.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

A Personal Word

WASHINGTON

A few days ago, after being somewhat critical of the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, these reporters received the following letter from Chicago.

I like the work that McCarthy does by uncovering Moscow termites . . . but it seems to us (me and my friends) that you just hate any one that tries to get the Moscow agents out into the open. Funny-it is not the working class that the Red Jesuits can hoodwink so easily, but the so-called intellectualsbah! Yes, we think you do a very good service to Big Joe Yours truly, E. O. Lipen-

A great number of similar letters are invariably received whenever a critical reference to Sen. McCarthy appears in this space. About half of these communications, most commonly anonymous, are obviously the work of neurotics and paranoiacs. They reek with anti-Semitism and other ugly symptoms of mental illness in political form. They convey the impression that the sewers of our public life have burst, and the accumulated filth is flowing in the streets. But there are other letters, which deserve more serious consideration, which come from quite honestly puzzled people, these puzzled people write, in effect:

'McCarthy is against communism. You're against McCarthy. Doesn't that mean that you're in favor of communism?"

Longer Record Than McCarthy

This attitude has become such a common phenomenon nowadays that it perhaps justifies a personal word.

In the first place, these reporters venture to claim an anti-Communist record that is considerably longer, and more consistent, than the record of Sen. McCarthy himself.

One of them passed the war years in China, as a member of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers, as a trusted adviser of Chiang Kai-shek's government, and as an officer of Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force. In these different capacities, he was one of the first Americans to warn the government in Washington of the acute postwar danger represented by the Chinese Communists. He consistently fought the military policy in China that was then strengthening the Chinese Communists.

The historic record will show that these efforts produced significant results, decidedly out of proportion to the standing of their is thought a symptom of promaker. The knowledge derived communism to insist on these great from these same efforts was the foundation, in turn, of the first comprehensive and reasonably ac- stood. curate discussion of the American failure in China, which was pub-

lished by these reporters in 1949, one year before Sen. McCarthy started his Red-hunt.

The other member of this partnership had no share in politics until 1946, when the partnership was formed. At that time, there was hardly a single American newspaper man with a national audience, or a single leading American politician, who was warning against the menace of communism in America, or even against the menace of the Soviet

Warned Of Communists

Yet at that time, infiltration had gone so far in the labor movement, for instance, that the Wisconsin CIO was virtually controlled by Communists. These same Wisconsin Communists swung the crucial Milwaukee labor vote against the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and so gave the victory to Sen. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican primary of 1946.

At that time, Sen. McCarthy defiantly commented, "Well, Communists vote, don't they?" But at that time, when Sen. McCarthy was so complacent about Communists that he accepted their political aid, these reporters were the very opposite of complacent.

In those days, when it was not popular to be anti-Communist. these reporters published story after story warning against Communist infiltration of the labor and liberal movements. They named names, without benefit of congressional immunity. They exposed the Wallace Progressive party as a Communist front, when all others were still silent. They got themselves called Fascist beasts for their pains, and by a good many of the same people who now think they are pro-Communist because they are anti-McCarthy.

That is the record, which any one can read. Nowadays, the American Communist party is an impotent wreck. Nowadays, moreover, there is a new threat from a very different quarter, to the most cherished institutions of the United States. The sacred rights of American citizens, the sacred liberties for which our forefathers fought. are being trampled underfoot by Sen. McCarthy and others of his kidney.

People are forgetting in this country that every man, whether guilty or innocent, has a right to a fair trial under our Constitution. They are forgetting that men cannot be damned, and their lives cannot be destroyed for no purpose than to make senatorial headlines. They are forgetting that our Constitution promises to every American the presumption of innocence until guilt is clearly proven. If it principles, then the nature of communism is very widely misunder-

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Build Alaska!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a state but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve them-

selves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to pride - encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need. the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in Arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska ofrom us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious, hard-

working people. And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles, Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively then has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and Frenchspeaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestants and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly Western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some day, Eastern Germany can be denuded of population-Eastern Germany and Western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a resurrected Genghis Khan and know its peril.

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To Help It Crumble

Because a crumbling empire usually crumbles first at its edges, students of Soviet Russia are inclined to think that the effects of Stalin's death will begin to appear in the satellite countries before they show up in the vast territory ruled directly from Moscow. No one can say how disruptive this shock will be, but it seems reasonable to suppose that if the Communist empire is ready to crack the first fissures will be seen along the Russian frontiers.

Which frontiers, east or west? Probably east, for a number of reasons. One is that Mao Tse-tung, China's Red dictator, fancies himself as a source of Communist theory and may feel that the mantle of Lenin and Stalin shall fall on him rather than on Malenkov of Russia. There are also other reasons.

China is huge, and the gravitational force exerted on small nations by the Soviet Union must be less powerful in her case. China has yet to be as thoroughly sovietized as such countries as Bulgaria or Poland. China is distant—Peiping is much farther from Moscow than Prague. Besides, there is a wide gulf between the Russian and the Chinese cultures.

All these are good reasons for hoping that the Moscow-Peiping axis can be broken. But it must be admitted that the forces which draw China to Russia are strong. Both regimes are Communist, of course, and Mao as well as Malenkov is aware that unity means strength. He represents the weaker nation, and a nation now fighting a war it is certain to lose unless Russian help is continued unstintingly.

China has close trade ties with Russia, too, and China could be fearful that a break would bring new Russian demands for concessions in Manchuria and elsewhere. But Russia also needs China-especially now, when the new regime must show that it can hold everything Stalin won.

This is the background for the emphatic gestures Malenkov and Mao have been making toward each other. Malenkov has replaced Ambassador Panyushkin at Peiping with Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov, while Mao has been talking about "inviolable" Russian-Chinese friendship and expressing his belief that the new regime at Moscow will continue Stalin's work.

But this show of unity somehow seems overdone. It seems both Mao and Malenkov harp too much on the friendship theme, as if it were something that cannot be taken for granted. If a Soviet debacle is in the cards, it may start in the east.

One For The Germans

Americans can watch with detachment while the people of West Germany argue over a proposed law that would give the husband the last word in a quarrel with his wife. We can even enjoy it, if we happen to like watching a spirited public debate over such an issue. And this debate is nothing if not spirited.

It's also general. Practically everybody seems to be in on it. The Social Democrats have thrown the weight of their party against the government's bill and the trade unions are also opposed. Various women's groups are battling the measure. The Christian Democrats seem determined to pass the law.

Considering what the law says, its title seems to contain a certain solemn humor. It is called the "Law on the Equality of Men and Women in the Field of Civil Rights and on the Restoration of the Unity of Law in the Field of Family Rights." Its aims are clear enough but a little contradictory.

The law lays down the principles to be followed in settling domestic quarrels. It says that both partners in a marriage must settle all matters concerning the marriage and the family in mutual understanding, each considering the wishes of the other. But if agreement is impossible, the man is to make the decision. However, if the decision does not correspond with the

wife's understood interests, it is not binding on her. There it is. The man gets the last word-but it seems to be up to him to make it stick. Even so, many German women don't like the idea. Traditionally their place is in the home with the children, but they point to the republic's Basic Law, which says in Article 3. "Men and women have equal rights."

Van Fleet On Victory

General Van Fleet's advice to Congress on Korea rests on the conviction that victory alone can solve that problem. General MacArthur, too, said "There is no substitute for victory."

In his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, General Van Fleet said again that the stalemate in Korea has not been imposed by the enemy -except that he made it stronger. He said it is not

a stalemate, but "a sitdown, by our choice." General Van Fleet added that the war might have been ended in 1951 if the Eighth Army's counteroffensive had been maintained instead of being called off so the truce talks at Panmunjom could begin. He declared he is confident U.S. forces still can achieve

What kind of victory? General Van Fleet would drive northward to the narrow waist of Korea and there establish a line still shorter than the one that lies roughly along the 38th Parallel. There, he believes, the Republic of Korea's troops could handle most of the job of opposing the enemy and American troops could be released "in large numbers."

General Van Fleet did not estimate the cost of this operation in lives or in money. If such an offensive is mounted, will it broaden the war? General Van Fleet's answer to the committee was: "Not necessarily."

Pictures For Hospitals

What might be the beginning of a widespread movement is being inaugurated to place original works of art and excellent reproductions in privately endowed hospitals as an aid to visual therapy. It was announced at a symposium of the United Hospital Fund of New York, where 16 paintings were displayed that will be distributed to hospitals.

There will be a public appeal to museums, art galleries, art schools and private collectors to lend pictures for this purpose. Some hospitals already offer a selection of pictures to patients.

The therapeutic effect of pleasant surroundings is undeniable. Hospitals, for all of their efficiency and scientific care, can be dreary places. In many hospitals in many communities judicious use of radios in wards and private rooms and concerts for the convalescent have notably helped to improve the patients'

Why should not the same be true of pictures? Certainly they would relieve the tedium of looking at bare walls, and if changed from time to time and their merits explained, could enlist an aesthetic interest. Obviously not all good pictures would be beneficial in special cases. Here is where screening by doctors and hospital officials would play a valuable part. It will be interesting to note how far and how rapidly the REPLY movement progresses.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Genes, Chromosomes, And Traits

When a child is born with a defect the parents often blame themselves unnecessarily and wonder also whether subsequent offspring will follow suit. To avoid misunderstanding, these mothers and fathers will profit by taking the time to learn something about genetics.

This field has a terminology all its own. Heredity, for example, refers to a trait that is handed down from one generation to the next. A congenital lesion is an imperfection present at birth without relation to the cause. Thus when a child comes into the world blind because of cataract, this is congenital. If the lesion represents a family trait we are likely to consider it hereditary. On the other hand, if the family is not tainted along this line, and the mother is known to have had German measles early in pregnancy, the defect stems from a disturbance in development. It is congenital in this instance but there is no need to worry because it never will be passed on to future generations.

There also are many misconceptions relative to hereditary traits but other factors enter the picture, such as diet, customs, and experiences common to the family. Tuberculosis, for example, may be more prevalent in certain families but this is because of its contagious nature and the fact that members of the household live in close con-

It is difficult to . understand hereditary without knowing something about genes. The organs and tissues of the body are made up of cells and in the center of each cell is a nucleus, comparable with the yolk in an egg. Each nucleus contains a number of tiny bodies, the chromosomes. The genes are even smaller, as many of these particles are included in each chromosome. Chromosomes and genes reverse last week. After telling a come in pairs, one from each parent. The genes in particular de- no real cuts in the defense budget as the color of the hair and the shape of the nose. The original chromosomes and genes started in billion. the single celled ovum and sperm,

There are two types of genes: dominant (B) and red hair the recessive (r), a combination of a brown and red gene produces brown hair. The only way the progeny can have red hair is to have a pair of recessive (rr) red genes. If a brown haired man with the combination of brown-red (Br) genes marries a woman with the same combination, there is one chance in four of the two red genes getting together to produce a redhead; the other three children would have brown hair. Thus when a woman with red hair (r-r) marries a man with brown hair who has red headed relatives (Br). there is a good possibility that onehalf the offspring will have red hair. In this instance the brown haired man carries the hidden, or recessive, gene for red hair. The chromosomes of a man who has no such history of redheadedness would carry nothing but brown genes (BB) and all the children would have brown hair.

Nature has made this arrangement because many recessive characteristics are undesirable. Furthermore, they are likely to crop out when relatives marry because the chance that two persons will carry such traits is greater in kinfolk than in isolated instances. This is an important point in animal breeding, except that breeders try to perpetuate the good factors.

TOMORROW: Multiple scle-

rosis weakens the muscles. BREAKING A HABIT

R. J. G. writes: Is there any way to stop or lessen excessive expectoration? On waking up mornings I do this for about three hours and sometimes I keep spitting all

Spitting can become a habit. Do what the rest of us do and let the excessive amounts flow into the

MOLES AND WARTS

F. D. writes: How do moles and warts differ?

Moles are blood vessel tumors, whereas warts are an overgrowth of skin, representing a reaction to a virus infection.

PAINFUL TOES

L. C. writes: What is the cause of sore toes?

The most common origins are

corns, injury, short shoes or hose,

arthritis, gout, weak arches, neu-

ritis, and circulatory disorders. KIDNEY INFLAMMATION

L. P. writes: My 5 year old daughter began running a temperature and urinalysis showed pus. The doctor says she has pyelitis. Is this disorder serious?

It is not as serious as ulcer or scarlet fever, but it is an infection that may lead to complications unless treated properly. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

UTERINE FIBROIDS L. W. writes: Can single girls

for leaflet on pyelitis.

develop fibroid tumors?

Big Frog In The Communist Puddle



DREW PEARSON on

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Here is some news which may help Dodge and Wilson.

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for personal power. The purges in

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ation of the Moscow doctors, have

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illness was well known by the rul-

ing groups in the Soviet Union.

Now, despite Moscow's desperate

efforts to tighten the manacles up-

on the satellite countries and the

entire Soviet bloc, factions favor-

ing Titoism may be encouraged.

Freedom-lovers in Czechoslovakia

and Poland must already be filled

until some man of proven power

emerges in Moscow. Until the new

dictator shows that he can hold on

to his job, there is no sense in

speculating on what the new poli-

cies and their effects upon the rest

of the world will be. I do say this,

however: While Stalin is being

eulogized publicly, one of the cold-

est and cruelest struggles for

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"It would appear," continues the cinfidential memo, "that if this practice is followed for the remaining 73 groups of items to be cataloged, the intent of the Congress will not be met and that a single cataloging system will not be developed.

'Further the subsistence catalog, first published in November 1952, is already at the printer for revision and inclusion of 300 additional items"-which the boys for-

"One million new items have entered the supply system since the Korean War started." the memo continued, "and represent a tremendous backlog of work

"The rate of new items coming into the system is greater than the rate of cataloging," confesses Mr. Sheridan. "This means that we have undoubtedly spent needless time, money, and effort in cataloging items which were obsolete...

wise to lie low along the inter-When Congress passed the law national fronts until the situation for standardized buying it was estimated that the elimination of competing Army-Navy warehouses, the near term, I would say that duplicate warehousing personnel, there is a 60-40 chance of our being duplicate books, cataloging, etc., would save the taxpayers four billions. Instead it has cost \$87,000,us to get by without spreading the 000 extra. Four billions is just war. Above all, it would be exabout the amount Budget Director Dodge has ordered Secretary be misled by early rumors. Don't Wilson to prune. This may be one rush to take radical action. Watch way to do it.

> NOTE - The Navy has ordered 14,500 copies of the 40-page new catalog on food, the Army only 50 copies, the Air Force none; which indicates that the latter two don't intend to use the new catalog but will go their own way.

> A. N., Washington - Attorney General Brownell used a Justice Department truck license No. 4764 to move his personal effects from the Lee House to his new home. However, he explains that he left the arrangements to someone else. and found at the last minute they had sent a government truck.

Stalin has managed to hold in decline in the industrial average. It being Washington's birthday abeyance. The temptation to unify Later, the situation will have to be he could not get a private truck, so his people and take their minds reviewed in the light of Malenkov's its truck, also for the driver's time. they can do little to improve them-

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

A Personal Word

WASHINGTON

A few days ago, after being somewhat critical of the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, these reporters received the following letter from Chicago.

I like the work that McCarthy does by uncovering Moscow termites . . . but it seems to us (me and my friends) that you just hate any one that tries to get the Moscow agents out into the open. Funny-it is not the working class that the Red Jesuits can hoodwink so easily, but the so-called intellectualsbah! Yes, we think you do a very good service to Big Joe Yours truly, E. O. Lipen-

A great number of similar letters are invariably received whenever a critical reference to Sen. McCarthy appears in this space. About half of these communications, most commonly anonymous, are obviously the work of neurotics and paranoiacs. They reek with anti-Semitism and other ugly symptoms of mental illness in political form. They convey the impression that the sewers of our public life have burst, and the accumulated filth is flowing in the streets. But there are other letters, which deserve more serious consideration, which come from quite honestly puzzled people, these puzzled people write, in effect:

'McCarthy is against communism. You're against McCarthy. Doesn't that mean that you're in favor of communism?"

Longer Record Than McCarthy

This attitude has become such a common phenomenon nowadays that it perhaps justifies a personal

In the first place, these reporters venture to claim an anti-Communist record that is considerably longer, and more consistent, than the record of Sen. McCarthy him-

One of them passed the war years in China, as a member of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers, as a trusted adviser of Chiang Kai-shek's government, and as an officer of Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force. In these different capacities, he was one of the first Americans to warn the government in Washington of the acute postwar danger represented by the Chinese Communists. He consistently fought the military policy in China that was then strengthening the Chinese Communists.

maker. The knowledge derived from these same efforts was the foundation, in turn, of the first comprehensive and reasonably ac- stood. curate discussion of the American failure in China, which was pub-

lished by these reporters in 1949, one year before Sen. McCarthy started his Red-hunt.

The other member of this partnership had no share in politics until 1946, when the partnership was formed. At that time, there was hardly a single American newspaper man with a national audience, or a single leading American politician, who was warning against the menace of communism in America, or even against the menace of the Soviet

Warned Of Communists

Yet at that time, infiltration had gone so far in the labor movement, for instance, that the Wisconsin CIO was virtually controlled by Communists. These same Wisconsin Communists swung the crucial Milwaukee labor vote against the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and so gave the victory to Sen. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican primary of 1946.

At that time, Sen. McCarthy defiantly commented, "Well, Communists vote, don't they?" But at that time, when Sen. McCarthy was so complacent about Communists that he accepted their political aid, these reporters were the very opposite of complacent. In those days, when it was not

popular to be anti-Communist, these reporters published story after story warning against Communist infiltration of the labor and liberal movements. They named names, without benefit of congressional immunity. They exposed the Wallace Progressive party as a Communist front, when all others were still silent. They got themselves called Fascist beasts for their pains, and by a good many of the same people who now think they are pro-Communist because they are anti-McCarthy.

That is the record, which any one can read. Nowadays, the American Communist party is an impotent wreck. Nowadays, moreover, there is a new threat from a very different quarter, to the most cherished institutions of the United States. The sacred rights of American citizens, the sacred liberties for which our forefathers fought, are being trampled underfoot by Sen. McCarthy and others of his kidney.

People are forgetting in this country that every man, whether guilty or innocent, has a right to a fair trial under our Constitution. They are forgetting that men cannot be damned, and their lives cannot be destroyed for no purpose than to make senatorial headlines. They are forgetting that our Con-The historic record will show stitution promises to every Amerthat these efforts produced signi- ican the presumption of innocence until guilt is clearly proven. If it proportion to the standing of their is thought a symptom of procommunism to insist on these great principles, then the nature of communism is very widely misunder-

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Build Alaska!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a state but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working. strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the crowded into an already over- know its peril. paid the government for the use of crowded West Germany where

selves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to pride - encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need. the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in Arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska - from us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious, hard-

working people. And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively then has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and Frenchspeaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestants and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly Western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some day, Eastern Germany can be denuded of population-Eastern Germany and Western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a defectors from communism are resurrected Genghis Khan and

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Kiwanis Club

Is Honored For

Vote Campaign

KEYSER-The nation-wide non-

partisan register and vote cam-

paign, 'Ballot Battalion,' spear-headed here by the Keyser Kiwanis

Club during 1952, has been award-

ed the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal, and also a prize from The Ameri-

can Heritage Foundation, Harrison

Fuller, club president, has announ-

These awards were won by Kiwanis International in competition

with hundreds of entries to the

awards juries of the Freedom

Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.,

VFW Auxiliary Unit Nominates Nine Candidates

LONACONING - Officers were coming year. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of For-local Coca-Cola Company, was chairman agriculture committee; pital thanks to the quick work of eign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW elected president.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pase was nominated for president; Mrs. Adeline Conlon and Mrs. Margaret Stafford, for senior vice president:

Other officers elected were Karl chairman industrial committee, with J. P. Riley and William O. Treacy as assistants.

Feld, treasurer; Charles L. Bringer, secretary, said the maintenance worker at the Am-Mrs. Jean Steele, junior vice presi- er, secretary.

for the office of chaplain; Mrs. prior to the election. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Mar- Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Vanucci January 1, with 86 from school related the trend of events Satur-

arda Powers, trustee. for Deep Creek area. Additional nomination and the Miller made ten appointments. vacationers planning their sumof the Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thurs-

The Auxiliary also planned to purchase some tables and chairs Committee Is American Legion for use at the VFW Home.

Tri-Towns Group Civic Club **Hears Report On Furniture Drive**

recent drive for used furniture sus Determan, Mrs. Lewis F. 34th anniversary of the American had a stronger pulse and respirto be distributed to needy families Engle, Mrs. Ray L. Wilt and Miss Legion held by Kelly-Mansfield ation, George said. was given by Wayne Ritchie, Bella Tonry. chairman of the United Organiza-

tions of the Tri-Towns, Friday at the Piedmont Library. A house has been rented for a needy family and furniture and furnishings for it have been donated. The house is equipped with electricity and water and the fam- relative to securing a new high introduced by Elmer May, a past plained.

ily will move in within the next school for Westernport. A donation commander of K.-M. Post. Mrs. Hazel Haywood, secretary

beavy furniture.

of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. The needs of the Veterans Hosreplacement Ritchie reported. were served.

Ritchie stated that a sewing ma- Miss Nellie Dowling, chairman evening. Cars will leave the parish the that was recently burned out be in charge of the program at the near Piedmont.

The church school will hold a service at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

For Baltimore

Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, represented the Tri-Towns Minis- Girl Scouts Aid terial Association at the meeting.

Lt. Domenick Is **Honored At Party**

Lt. Domenick has completed the A&P.

tour of duty. He served 36 months vey, Sharon Wilson, and Caroe McKenzie, Robert Hoover, Donald Mt. Savage; Lawrence F. Fiorita, Training Center; Pfc. Wilbur E. Subjects to be discussed at the mohair, 2,163 pounds at 52.2 cents in France, Belgium and the Phil- Lynn Craig. ippines in 1943-45.

Baltimore as field representative Sharon Constable. for the Maryland Credit Union. Forty-two attended the party.

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held at the school. Hays is also tyre presided. secretary of the club.

Peter's Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. April 7 at 8 p. m. Setback, bridge and five hundred The group formulated plans to Christian Woman and Her Church." the church.

Veterans Affairs, will be at the mittee. home of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, Piedmont tomorrow and Tuesday, March 31 Midland Personals to assist veterans, their dependents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crumpler and Mars Hill Homemakers or beneficiaries with government daughter, Susan, accompanied by benefits to which they may be en- Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, all Discuss Refreshments

Lonaconing Briefs And Personals

in the church annex.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase, home by William Eisentrout. Lonaconing Homemakers Club will land. be guests at this meeting to view Mrs. William Fair was admitted 10 00 10 Germany the sanitation films and hear the to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberlecture on refuse disposal systems land, for treatment. by a member of the State Department of Sanitation committee.

PTA To Elect

Bauserman and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott, were husband there March 18. nominating committee, will report married in Cumberland February at the Parent-Teachers meeting to 26. Mrs. William Alt, mother of be held this evening and present a the bride, accompanied them. list of officers for election for the new year. The meeting will be held at Moorefield Graded School Clinic Thursday

Mrs. Daisey Halterman, art inshe tries to do in her work.

Joseph-Miller Heads Board Of Mountain Top Chamber

OAKLAND-The Board of Di-tional councillor; Emeric Dusic, rectors of the Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce met last week ice Dunkle, chairman education At Hospital and elected new officers for the committee; Newton Coplin and John Treacy, co-chairmen of Mer- A 69-year-old Gilmore man i nominated at a meeting of Alvin C. Joseph Miller, manager of the cantile committee; Lowell Loomis, living today at Sacred Heart Hose

Chamber would check into the in-celle Plant of Celanese Corporadent; Mrs. Mae Zarger, conduct- Four additional members of the crease of gas rates and discuss the tion, who three weeks ago suffered Board were appointed to bring the matter at the next meeting. He re- a heart attack. Mrs. Nina Rowan was nominated organization to its full strength vealed the secretary's office had His son-in-law, Robert Russell received some 300 letters since George, who resides with Martin

about Garrett County, and 48 from back from apparent death.

Raymond Hawse, Kirby, W. Va.,

The subject will be "St. Peter."

Home a recent evening.

Maple Grove Ladies Aid

Martindill Jr., the former Miss

Betty Ann Funkhouser of Need-

ter, Va., will leave New York

cis McFeran, in Philadelphia.

the same month.

Makes Contributions

Party Tonight

election will be held at the meeting They were: William Treacy, na- mer vacation.

Appointed By Post Observes

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport and Luke Civic Club met last week and appointed a met ating ating committee which will report Frostburg, national executive com- bedside during this time.

David Nuzum, head of the Eng- evening.

School, Keyser, spoke on, "Our of Farrady Post at Frostburg, dis- one. But Friday night and yester-Sacred Honor.'

was made to the Red Cross. Announcement was made that tenth district commander in West fortably last night. of the organization, reported that the Maryland Federation of Wo- Virginia, also spoke. Julius Mc-\$96.10 had been received from or- men's Club will meet at Baltimore Cabe, post commander, presided. Ritchie stressed the need for men the General Federation of Women's was served, followed by movies. to assist him in some of the work Clubs will be held in Washington which is needed in transporting May 25-29. The first district of heavy items, such as stoves and Maryland will hold its spring con-Church Swimming vention at the Ali Ghan Shrine Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor Club, Cumberland, on April 29.

who was elected co-chairman of pitals at Perry Point and Fort MT. SAVAGE-The Young Peothe group, does not have sufficient Howard were explained by Mrs. ple's Fellowship of St. George's time for the job, and is seeking a Lewis F. Engle. Refreshments Parish will hold a swimming party

chine had been donated for a fam- of the international relations, will house at 7:30 p. m.

In RC Drive

KEYSER - Girl Scouts aiding in the Red Cross Fund drive now be ing held in Mineral County include Creamery Employes PIEDMONT — First Lt. Sylvie J. Ann Clark, Darlene Bill, Jane Guests At Party Ellen Carvey, Sharon Wilson, Lee Domenick was honored at a home- Hartman, Carole Lynn Craig, Pacoming and birthday party by his tricia Nichols, and Jeannette Ent- GRANTSVILLE - Clyde Mc- 50 Linden Street, Frostburg; Owen

He will return to his position in included Joyce McKenzie and

Democrat Club Nominates Officers

LONACONING - The George's Creek Democrat Club nominated campaign. surer of the Boosters Club of Bruce a meeting last week in the Ameri-High School at a recent meeting can Legion Home. James McIn-held at the school Have is also tyre presided. Richard Hays, was elected trea- new officers for the coming year at

An election will be held at the and Mrs. Walter Kamp were host-A card party will be held at St. organization's regular meeting esses.

was led by Mrs. Harold Butler. hold a social function each month. Grover Evick, deputy director of Mrs. Annie Dilfer was named the closing prayer. the West Virginia Department of chairman of the arrangement comto the Brethren Service Center.

of Petersburg, Va., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Nellie Allen. Mrs. Jennie Blair visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and sons, Joseph, Paul, Billy and also made a salad which was serv- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Frederick, visited ed at the meeting. terian Church will meet Thursday ward Eisentrout, here, and Joseph Durst entertained the club. Harris, Lonaconing, over the week-

Final plans for the annual style Mary Buckalew, here, after spend- Michaels, Everett Oester, Guy nounce the birth of a son Thursday members of the ways and means Sr. and John F. Schaidt. show and card party will be made ing two weeks with another daugh. Stanton, Leslie Stanton, Arthur in Miners Hospital. at the Young Women's Club of ter, Mrs. Rose Grose, Frostburg. Resh. Ella Brabson and Misses A son was born Friday in Miners ladies of the PTA to serve the Lonaconing meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John S. Carr is a patient at Ida Engle and Katie Beachy. today at Central High School. The Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber-

Couple Married

Alt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Tuesday on her way to Frankfurt, MOOREFIELD - Miss Edna liam Alt and Tommy Scott, son Germany by air. She will join her

FROSTBURG—A well-baby clinic Visit In Philadelphia structor at Moorefield High School, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. LUKE - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur tables. Refreshments will be arwill give an outline of the work to noon at Eckhart Elementary Wagoner of here and Mrs. Ada ranged by Mrs. J. M. Harrison, done by her art classes. She will School. Dr. Martin Rothstein will Haines of Keyser, spent the week- Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. W. D. show examples of the work done conduct the examinations, assisted end with the former's son-in-law McCauley. Mrs. James Ansel and by her students and explain what by Mrs. Rose Liobel, county health and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mrs. H. G. Muntzing are in charge

Man Apparently **Dead Revived**

Frederick Burgwald, liaison for a Lonaconing physician, after the Other officers elected were Karl Oakland Cub Scouts; M. C. Cargo, man apparently showed no signs

Briner, secretary, said the maintenance worker at the Am-

celina Cook, guard and Miss Leon- were named temporary directors children relative to information day night that led to Martin coming

George reported that on February 22 his father-in-law suffered a heart attack and was ordered con-

fined to bed. The following Sunday, George said, Martin went into unconsciousness and his daughter Jean

called the Lonaconing doctor. When he arrived a short time later at the home, the doctor examined Martin and announced that he was not breathing, but that his heart was beating slightly. George

PIEDMONT - Frank Powers, declared. The son-in-law was at the at the group's next meeting on mitteeman from Maryland and After three injections in his arm, director of the Maryland Bureau of the 69-year-old widower began to The committee is composed of Mines with offices in Westernport, breathe and after three to four PIEDMONT — A report on the Miss Eleanor Coglan, Mrs. Alphon- made the principal address at the hours of emergency treatment, he

Post 52, in the Legion Home Friday He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he has remained lish Department of Potomac State Powers who is the service officer for two weeks, not knowing anycussed the service work and stress- day was able to recognize his two Mrs. Robert Derham, president, ed the importance of increasing sons, daughter and son-in-law and

reported on her trip to Annapolis, the membership of the post. He was know where he was, George ex-The son-in-law reported that his father-in-law was resting com-

Martin had stopped breathing and, April 19-21 and the 62nd session of the General Federation of Women's After the talks a shrimp supper to a person not of the medical profession, apparently had no signs of

The injections directly into the blood stream stimulated the respiratory organs and started breathing, he explained. These cases are infrequent, he added, but Division in Korea are: are not so rare as heart massage.

at the YMCA in Cumberland this evening. Cars will leave the parish

Store Saturday, starting at 10 a. m.

The Young People's Fellowship will hold a bake sale at Beal's Store Saturday, starting at 10 a. m.

The Young People's Fellowship report Tuesday in Baltimore for Military Advisory Group, and Pvt. John D. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Romney, X Savage School Wednesday aftergrading rejects were: burry, black or dead fleeces.

The contingent will leave the Group with seven members in atsubject, "Why Do Men Suffer?" trants of Frostburg Board 30 will Roberts Street, with the Korean

> Departing for service are: Donald O. Truly, 30 McCulloh Street, Frostburg; Cloise E. Filer, Flood Relief Expedition.

pick up four draftees in Board 29.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dom- ler, the two banks of Keyser; Jan- Curdy, manager of the Grantsville H. Preston, Irvin L. Sperry and Attached to unit in Germany are Arnold, Mrs. Ruth Aldridge, Mrs. and price per pound of last year's enick, at the Star of Italy Lodge ice Fisher, Nancy Compton, DiAnn Creamery, entertained his em- Irvin A. Lancaster, all of RD 2, Pvt. George R. Linnenbrogger, Roy Weimer, Mrs. Elnora Wingert. Hall, West Hampshire Street, re- Welshonce, Nancy Coffman, Ruth ployes at a chicken and waffle Frostburg; James G. Adams, RD husband of Mrs. Gladys Pressman, and Mrs. Gladys Mosser and Jenny Lynn Daskal, dinner at the Livengood Tourist 1, Frostburg; Lafe L. McKenzie, nenbrogger, RD 3, city, 28th In-Mary Deffenbaugh. Mrs. Arnold 64.4 cents per pound; half blood: Frostburg.

Hetrick, Don Failinger, Lawrence Mt. Savage; Allen T. Robertson McBride Jr., Augusta, W. Va., 43rd coming meeting include discipline, per pound. Scouts collecting on Saturday Durst, and Mrs. Marshall Landis. of Dan's Rock Road, Midland; Infantry Division. Hubert J. Crowe, RD 1, Lonaconing; Lester L. Dawson of Detmold Street, Lonaconing, and James A. Mt. Savage Briefs Powell, 516 Woodside Avenue, Cumberland. GRANTSVILLE - The Maple Names of the four local induc-

Grove Ladies Aid has contributed tees will be released tomorrow.

\$10.62 to the "One Great Hour of Sharing" and \$20 to the Red Cross Frostburg Briefs

room at which Mrs. Alvin Bowser The Helping Hand Society of Street. Eckhart Methodist Church will The devotional program, "The meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Baltimore to attend the funeral Mrs. Joseph Mackert, and Mr. and anniversary of the construction of

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra-Mrs. Arthur Resh gave a poem and ternal Order of Eagles will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the club able to be out again. For April the project will be to rooms with Mrs. Cornelia Lancasprepare a medical kit to be sent ter, president, presiding.

is a patient in Miners Hospital. The Past Chiefs Association of and Mrs. Raymond Twigg. Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening day in St. Patrick's Catholic Cars To Somerset (GRANTSVILLE + Mrs. Alvin mert, Welsh Street. Mrs. Effie ael J. Smyth. The child was nam-Bowser, foods chairman, discussed Kerr will be the assistant hostess.

Mars Hill Homemakers Club. She returned after visiting her son-in- and James Gallagher. John L. Frost, Hagerstown. The Men's Club of First Presby- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Floyd Durst and Mrs. John The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Ham Supper Planned Lutheran Church will meet this Those present were Mesdames evening at 8 o'clock in the church Mr. and Mrs. Andre Huttel visit- end. They were accompanied Harry Miller, Dan Folk, Walter lecture room with Mrs. Earl Elementary School will sponsor a tival in Meyersdale April 17 and Kamp, Jacob Lohr, Bruce Folk, Blough, president, presiding.

> Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darius supper. Miller, Avilton, Garrett County.

meet this evening at 6:30 in the of Beall Elementary School The day room of Frostburg State public is invited. MOOREFIELD - Mrs. Lowell Teachers College.

more, who now lives in Winches- Card Party Tomorrow

MOOREFIELD - The Moorefield Woman's Club will hold a card party in the Hardy County Public Mrs. Martindill was married to Library Building Tuesday evening Cpl. Lowell Martindill Jr., of Wells- for the benefit of the club. burg, in May 1952 and was gradua. Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mrs. C. B.

ted from Moorefield High School Bishoff and Mrs. WynDel Everett are in charge of arrangements for canasta. Mrs. Hansel Harper, Mrs. M. H. Maxwell and Mrs. C. R. Powers are planning the bridge

CIVIL DEFENSE RECEPTION AREA THE ELKS LODGE HE

ean frame houses and 50 passenger autos will be automobiles, contributed by car dealers throughout subjected to an atomic bomb explosion on March 17 the country as "guinea pigs," leave for the site of near Las Vegas, Nev. Scientists will evaluate the re-through specially-designed and coated windows of sults of the explosion in order to determine the a U.S. Air Force plane at atomic burst (right) to dedegree of shelter protection given people under a termine effects of the blinding flashes on the eyes.

TWELVE FAMILY BOMB SHELTERS, two typical Ameri- variety of conditions. At top, two of the late model at the Atomic Energy Commission's Proving Ground, the blast. In a previous test, observers (left) look

Serving with the Second Infantry

Curry, son of Mrs. Almeda Curry, arrival. 30 Weber Street, and Pfc. Kenneth W. Mock, Bedford.

been on emergency duty in the ment was in charge. Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Members attending were Mrs. their wool crops.

fantry Division; Pvt. Donald R. was elected chairman.

And Personals

American Legion Post 189 will Are Honored hold a buck party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the post home on Main

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the American Legion Home. will hold a social this evening at Robert Carter, Railroad Street.

Mrs. Thomas Stephens went to Brown, Mrs. Joseph D. Carter, Post 24 in Frostburg and the fourth of Monsignor Michael J. Ryan. Mrs. John Ketzner, all of Cumber- the present Legion home, which is

Miss Margaret Logsdon, who has land; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Good- considered one of the most atbeen ill for the past four weeks, is ing, Mrs. Edward Lavin, Mrs. tractive in the state.

Frank Lewis, East Main Street, turned from Cincinnati, where she Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. Russell E. Dennison is chairman spent the past six weeks with Mr. Robert D. Carter, Washington; and of the committee in charge of the

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Lem-Church by the pastor, Rev. Mich-Goes To Somerset Girl ed Timothy James, and sponsors

FROSTBURG-The PTA of Beall baked ham supper at the school Douglas Avenue, for a week and Mrs. Maitland Hansel, Man- Alvin Bowser, Sidney Setzer, Or- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall, Thursday, March 26 from 5 to 7:30 chester, visited her daughter, Mrs. pha Wisseman, Irvin Baker, James Jackson Street, Lonaconing, an- p.m. Mrs. Thomas Powell and from Cumberland, Mark Lazarus committee are arranging for the

> Tickets may be purchased at the The Frostburg Girls 4-H Club will school or from any of the pupils

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when she fell into a spring at her farm home four miles north of PETERSBURG - Consignments Bedford on Route 220.

Mrs. Hazel Lucille Barb, 403 Co- James, 11, who was sent for a pail E. L. Snyder, Grant County manlumbia Street; Sgt. Robert J. Mur- of water by their mother. Taken ager. phy and Cpl. James L. Miller, to Bedford County Memorial Hos- Consignments may be made to Wilhelm. The other team will be Berkeley Springs; Pfc. Carlton J. pital, she was pronounced dead on the manager or at the county made up of Joseph Finn, Francis

Also in Korea are Cpl. Russell J. Parents Organize At 7:30 p. m. litany and address, Fourteen Selective Service regisHeadley, son of R. J. Headley, 32 Discussion Group

Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, this city, a tendance. Miss Esther Carter of or gray and cotted or dead fleeces. tensive than originally planned, the veteran of the Korean war, has the county school personnel depart. This indicates that pool consign- Lark Inn at Paw Paw, W. Va. will

Belva Miller, Mrs. Mary Louise The following shows the grade

table manners, parenthood, responsibility for sex education, privileges for the child.

Mr., Mrs. Carter

7:30 in the VFW Home on Main Guests were Mrs. Ralph Ketzner, observance of the 34th anniversary

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LONACONING - Officers were coming year. eign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW elected president.

nated for president; Mrs. Adeline Conlon and Mrs. Margaret Stafford, for senior vice president; Mrs. Jean Steele, junior vice presi-

for the office of chaplain; Mrs. prior to the election. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Mar- Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Vanucci January 1, with 86 from school related the trend of events Saturcelina Cook, guard and Miss Leon- were named temporary directors children relative to information day night that led to Martin coming

Additional nomination and the Miller made ten appointments, vacationers planning their sumelection will be held at the meeting They were: William Treacy, na- mer vacation. of the Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thurs-

for use at the VFW Home.

Hears Report On **Furniture Drive**

to be distributed to needy families Engle, Mrs. Ray L. Wilt and Miss Legion held by Kelly-Mansfield ation, George said was given by Wayne Ritchie, Bella Tonry. chairman of the United Organiza-

A house has been rented for a needy family and furniture and Sacred Honor. furnishings for it have been donatelectricity and water and the fam- relative to securing a new high introduced by Elmer May, a past plained. ily will move in within the next school for Westernport. A donation commander of K.-M. Post.

ganizations and individuals.

time for the job, and is seeking a Lewis F. Engle. Refreshments Parish will hold a swimming party were served. replacement Ritchie reported. Ritchie stated that a sewing ma- Miss Nellie Dowling, chairman evening. Cars will leave the parish

near Piedmont Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, represented the Tri-Towns Minis- GIT Scouts Aid

Lt. Domenick Is Honored At Party

Lt. Domenick has completed the A&P. in France, Belgium and the Phil- Lynn Craig.

Baltimore as field representative Sharon Constable. for the Maryland Credit Union. Forty-two attended the party.

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held at the school. Hays is also tyre presided.

Peter's Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. April 7 at 8 p. m. Setback, bridge and five hundred The group formulated plans to Christian Woman and Her Church," the church

Veterans Affairs, will be at the mittee. home of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52. American Legion, Piedmont to morrow and Tuesday, March 31 Midland Personals to assist veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries with government daughter, Susan, accompanied by benefits to which they may be en- Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, all

Lonaconing Briefs And Personals

show and card party will be made ing two weeks with another daugh. Stanton, Leslie Stanton, Arthur in Miners Hospital. Lonaconing Homemakers Club will land. the sanitation films and hear the to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberlecture on refuse disposal systems land, for treatment. by a member of the State Department of Sanitation committee.

MOOREFIELD - Miss Edna liam Alt and Tommy Scott, son nominating committee, will report married in Cumberland February at the Parent-Teachers meeting to 26. Mrs. William Alt, mother of be held this evening and present a the bride, accompanied them. list of officers for election for the new year. The meeting will be held at Moorefield Graded School Clinic Thursday

Mrs. Daisey Halterman, art inshe tries to do in her work.

Joseph Miller Heads Board Of Mountain Top Chamber

OAKLAND—The Board of Directors of the Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce met last week ber of Commerce met last week and elected new officers for the committee; Newton Coplin and

Other officers elected were Karl Oakland Cub Scouts; M. C. Cargo, man apparently showed no signs Mrs. Ethel M. Pase was nomi-Kahl, vice president; Newton Coplin, second vice president; Irvin
Feld, treasurer; Charles L. BrinReview of life for from five following a stroke.

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Board were appointed to bring the matter at the next meeting. He re- a heart attack. Mrs. Nina Rowan was nominated organization to its full strength vealed the secretary's office had His son-in-law, Robert Russell

for Deep Creek area.

The Auxiliary also planned to purchase some tables and chairs Committee Is American Legion Tri-Towns Group Civic Club Post Observes WESTERNPORT — The Westernport and Luke Civic Club met last week and appointed a resulting state of the state

Raymond Hawse, Kirby, W. Va.

The subject will be "St. Peter."

to the Brethren Service Center.

Discuss Refreshments

Martindill Jr., the former Miss

Betty Ann Funkhouser of Need-

ter, Va., will leave New York

Tuesday on her way to Frankfurt,

husband there March 18.

cis McFeran, in Philadelphia.

the same month.

ating committee which will report Frostburg, national executive com- bedside during this time. at the group's next meeting on mitteeman from Maryland and After three injections in his arm,

David Nuzum, head of the Eng- evening.

was made to the Red Cross.

of the organization, reported that the Maryland Federation of Wo-Virginia, also spoke. Julius Mcmen's Club will meet at Baltimore Cabe, post commander, presided. April 19-21 and the 62nd session of After the talks a shrimp supper Ritchie stressed the need for men the General Federation of Women's was served, followed by movies. to assist him in some of the work Clubs will be held in Washington which is needed in transporting May 25-29. The first district of heavy items, such as stoves and Maryland will hold its spring con- Church Swimming vention at the Ali Ghan Shrine **Party Tonight** Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor Club, Cumberland, on April 29. of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, The needs of the Veterans Hos who was elected co-chairman of pitals at Perry Point and Fort MT. SAVAGE-The Young Peothe group, does not have sufficient Howard were explained by Mrs. ple's Fellowship of St. George's

chine had been donated for a fam- of the international relations, will house at 7:30 p. m. fly that was recently burned out be in charge of the program at the The church school will hold a

represented the Tri-Towns terial Association at the meeting. In RC Drive

KEYSER - Girl Scouts aiding in the Red Cross Fund drive now being held in Mineral County include Creamery Employes Ellen Carvey, Sharon Wilson, Lee PIEDMONT — First Lt. Sylvie J. Ann Clark, Darlene Bill, Jane Guests At Party Domenick was honored at a home- Hartman, Carole Lynn Craig, Pacoming and birthday party by his tricia Nichols, and Jeannette Ent-

armed forces, 19 months in France include: Delberta Mills, Sandra I

He will return to his position in included Joyce McKenzie and

Maple Grove Ladies Aid **Makes Contributions** Democrat Club **Nominates Officers**

\$10.62 to the "One Great Hour of LONACONING - The George's Sharing" and \$20 to the Red Cross Creek Democrat Club nominated Richard Hays, was elected treanew officers for the coming year at
turer of the Boosters Club of Bruce a meeting last week in the Ameria meeting last week in the Ameria meeting in the parsonage workAnd Personals High School at a recent meeting can Legion Home, James McIn-

An election will be held at the A card party will be held at St. organization's regular meeting essen

hold a social function each month. Grover Evick, deputy director of Mrs. Annie Dilfer was named the West Virginia Department of chairman of the arrangement com-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crumpler and Mars Hill Homemakers of Petersburg, Va., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Nellie Allen. Mrs. Jennie Blair visited Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and sons, Joseph, Paul, Billy and also made a salad which was serv- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Frederick, visited ed at the meeting. The Men's Club of First Presby- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edterian Church will meet Thursday ward Eisentrout, here, and Joseph

Harris, Lonaconing, over the weeked Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase, home by William Eisentrout,

Lonaconing meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John S. Carr is a patient at Ida Engle and Katie Beachy. today at Central High School. The Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberbe guests at this meeting to view Mrs. William Fair was admitted To Go To Germany

Couple Married

Alt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

FROSTBURG—A well-baby clinic Visit In Philadelphia structor at Moorefield High School, will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. LUKE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur tables. Refreshments will be arwill give an outline of the work to noon at Eckhart Elementary Wagoner of here and Mrs. Ada ranged by Mrs. J. M. Harrison, done by her art classes. She will School. Dr. Martin Rothstein will Haines of Keyser, spent the week- Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. W. D. show examples of the work done conduct the examinations, assisted end with the former's son-in-law McCauley. Mrs. James Ansel and by her students and explain what by Mrs. Rose Liobel, county health and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mrs. H. G. Muntzing are in charge

Man Apparently **Dead Revived**

John Treacy, co-chairmen of Mer- A 69-year-old Gilmore man is nominated at a meeting of Alvin C. Joseph Miller, manager of the cantile committee; Lowell Loomis, living today at Sacred Heart Hos-Neat Post 5280. Veterans of For- local Coca-Cola Company, was chairman agriculture committee; pital thanks to the quick work of Frederick Burgwald, liaison for a Lonaconing physician, after the

He is John Martin, an elevator Briner, secretary, said the maintenance worker at the Am-Chamber would check into the in-celle Plant of Celanese Corporadent; Mrs. Mae Zarger, conduct- Four additional members of the crease of gas rates and discuss the tion, who three weeks ago suffered

> received some 300 letters since George, who resides with Martin about Garrett County, and 48 from back from apparent death.

George reported that on February 22 his father-in-law suffered a heart attack and was ordered con-

The following Sunday, George said, Martin went into unconsciousness and his daughter Jean called the Lonaconing doctor.

When he arrived a short time amined Martin and announced that he was not breathing, but that his heart was heating slightly. George PIEDMONT - Frank Powers, deelared. The son-in-law was at the

director of the Maryland Bureau of the 69-year-old widower began to The committee is composed of Mines with offices in Westernport, breathe and after three to four PIEDMONT — A report on the Miss Eleanor Coglan, Mrs. Alphon- made the principal address at the hours of emergency treatment, he recent drive for used furniture sus Determan, Mrs. Lewis F. 34th anniversary of the American had a stronger pulse and respir-

Post 52, in the Legion Home Friday He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he has remained tions of the Tri-Towns, Friday at lish Department of Potomac State Powers who is the service officer for two weeks, not knowing any School, Keyser, spoke on, "Our of Farrady Post at Frostburg, dis- one. But Friday night and yestercussed the service work and stress- day was able to recognize his two Mrs. Robert Derham, president, ed the importance of increasing sons, daughter and son-in-law and ed. The house is equipped with reported on her trip to Annapolis, the membership of the post. He was know where he was, George ex-

The son-in-law reported that his father-in-law was resting com-Announcement was made that tenth district commander in West fortably last night.

> Martin had stopped breathing and, to a person not of the medical profession, apparently had no signs of

piratory organs and started breathing, he explained. These Serving with the Second Infantry cases are infrequent, he added, but Division in Korea are: are not so rare as heart massage.

Draftees Leave at the YMCA in Cumberland this For Baltimore service at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The Young People's Fellowship report Tuesday in Baltimore for Military Advisory Group, and Pvt. will hold a bake sale at Beal's induction into the armed forces. Store Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. Gunter Hotel at 6:30 a. m. via Corps. Blue Ridge bus and come here to Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, this city, a noon with seven members in atpick up four draftees in Board 29.

Street, Frostburg; Cloise E. Filer, Flood Relief Expedition. GRANTSVILLE - Clyde Mc- 50 Linden Street, Frostburg; Owen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dom- ler, the two banks of Keyser; Jan- Curdy, manager of the Grantsville H. Preston, Irvin L. Sperry and Attached to unit in Germany are Arnold, Mrs. Ruth Aldridge, Mrs. and price per pound of last year's Frostburg.

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GRANTSVILLE - The Maple Names of the four local induc-Grove Ladies Aid has contributed tees will be released tomorrow.

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room at which Mrs. Alvin Bowser The Helping Hand Society of Street. and Mrs. Walter Kamp were host-Eckhart Methodist Church will

was led by Mrs. Harold Butler. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fra-Mrs. Arthur Resh gave a poem and ternal Order of Eagles will meet

this evening at 8 o'clock in the club For April the project will be to rooms with Mrs. Cornelia Lancas-Frank Lewis, East Main Street, turned from Cincinnati, where she Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. prepare a medical kit to be sent ter, president, presiding,

is a patient in Miners Hospital. The Past Chiefs Association of and Mrs. Raymond Twigg. Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sis-Carrol Carney was baptized Sun-GRANTSVILLE + Mrs. Alvin mert, Welsh Street. Mrs. Effic Mars Hill Homemakers Club. She returned after visiting her son-in- and James Gallagher.

John L. Frost, Hagerstown. Mrs. Floyd Durst and Mrs. John The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Ham Supper Planned Lutheran Church will meet this Those present were Mesdames evening at 8 o'clock in the church FROSTBURG-The PTA of Beall Kamp, Jacob Lohr, Bruce Folk, Blough, president, presiding.

> Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darius supper Miller, Avilton, Garrett County. The Frostburg Girls 4-H Club will school or from any of the pupils

meet this evening at 6:30 in the of Beall Elementary School. The day room of Frostburg State public is invited. MOOREFIELD - Mrs. Lowell Teachers College.

more, who now lives in Winches- Card Party Tomorrow

MOOREFIELD - The Moorefield Germany by air. She will join her Woman's Club will hold a card Mrs. Martindill was married to Library Building Tuesday evening Cpl. Lowell Martindill Jr., of Wells- for the benefit of the club. burg, in May 1952 and was gradua- Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mrs. C.

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Fourteen Selective Service registrants of Frostburg Board 30 will Roberts Street, with the Korean Discussion Group John D. Ratliff, son-of Mr. and The contingent will leave the Mrs. John Ratliff, Romney, X Savage School Wednesday after-

veteran of the Korean war, has the county school personnel departbeen on emergency duty in the ment was in charge. Donald O. Truly, 30 McCulloh Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Members attending were Mrs. their wool crops

enick, at the Star of Italy Lodge ice Fisher, Nancy Compton, DiAnn Creamery, entertained his em- Irvin A. Lancaster, all of RD 2, Pvt. George R. Linnenbrogger, Roy Weimer, Mrs. Elnora Wingert, pool: Hall, West Hampshire Street, re- Welshonce, Nancy Coffman, Ruth ployes at a chicken and waffle Frostburg; James G. Adams, RD husband of Mrs. Peggy Joyce Lin- Mrs. Gladys Pressman, and Mrs. Clear medium: 24,417 pounds at Mosser and Jenny Lynn Daskal, dinner at the Livengood Tourist 1, Frostburg; Lafe L. McKenzie, nenbrogger, RD 3, city, 28th Infantry Division; Pvt. Donald R. was elected chairman. a 30-month tour of duty with the Those collecting in the theatres Present were Ray Vought, Roy John T. Winebrenner of Dutch Rumer, son of Mrs. Janet O. Rum-

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ning for their 1953 commemorat- or not. ing festivities they sought the The program, according to Wilexact date in 1803 when Congress liam V. Keegan, chairman, will admitted the Buckeye area as the include lilting Irish melodies and 17th state of the Union. However, whirling jigs and reels by area

on Nov. 29, 1802; that on Jan. 11, AOH division. 1803, there was a general election | Coffey has been stationed at the in the state and that on Feb. 19, Irish Embassy since 1947, going

Chillicothe and two days later, on March 3, Congress modified the Ireland which is operated by the

"oversight," Ohioans have set up a matic service.

tha Zimmerman, of Salem, was the real winner and that Miss Bailey was chosen through a mis-take by the official who misread Grade School Girls take by the official who misread the returns. Nevertheless, the In Rec Program Junior Chamber is standing by the selection of Miss Bailey.

Besides the naming of a queen, Ohioans have started their gala sesquicentennial.

Ohio also will plan 25 million after school. own areas to promote the planting. Basketball for boys.

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consultant of the State Health Department here, will speak on schools. "Fears and Anxieties" at a meeting of the Columbia Street School by the Recreation Department is Caporossi Accepts ing of the Columbia Street School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

For a half hour prior to the session, teachers will be in their rooms for consultation with par- 14 Juniors Inducted

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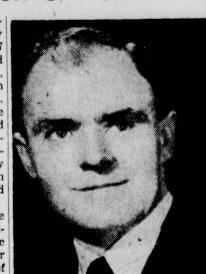
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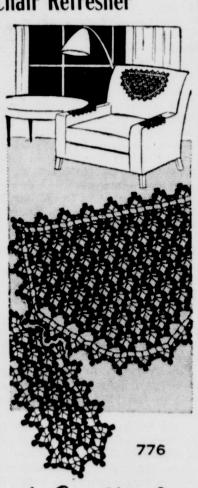
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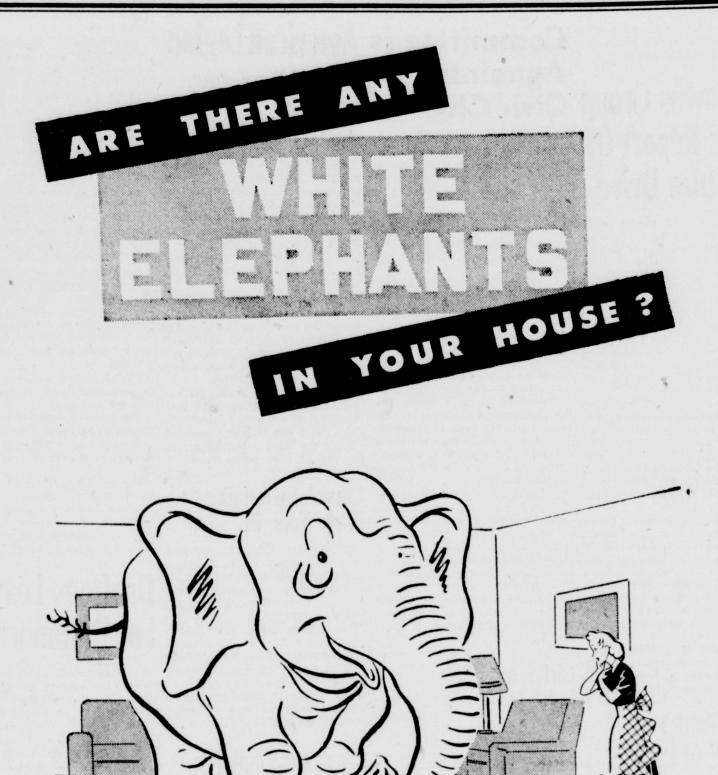
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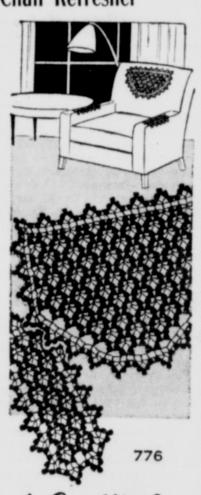
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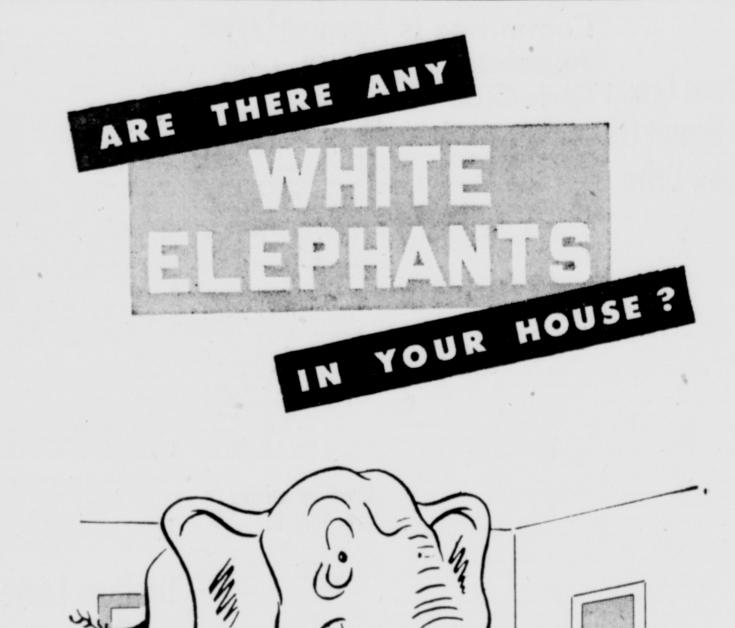
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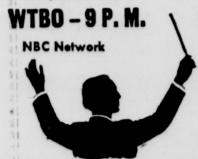
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| 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | News, Musical Clock | 6:29 Sign On Sundial | News; Russ Ward Show |
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock | News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial Jimmy Carroll; " | Russ Ward Show ""; News Russ Ward Show ""; Local News |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations | World News (CBS) Sundial | Russ Ward Show " "; News " "; Morn. Devotio B. Crocker; G. Heatter |
| 9:09 9:15 9:30 9:45 | News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC) | Brethren Hour Civil Defense | Breakfast Club (ABC) |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC) | Artina, Goding | F. Singiser (MBS) When Giri Marries (ABC |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Serenade In Blue | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS) | Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS) Break the Bank |
| 12.10 | AFTER | NOON PROGRAM | IS |

Noon | News; Music at Mid-Day | Noon News Roundup 12:15 | Mid-day News | Perry Mason (CBS) Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Music Box; Berch

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Hall of Fantasy

News (ABC)

Henry J. Taylor (ABC)

B. Henry; Roundup

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Dream Harbor (ABC) News; 12:05 Sign Off

Artistry in Music Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) Here's to Veterans Good News Show

Timer's Club American Trail
"; This I Believe Lum & Abner (ABC)

Murrow News (CBS) News; Griffith (ABC)

Jackson-News (CBS) Fulton Lewis, Jr.

EVENING PROGRAMS

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| :00 :15 :30 :45 | News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC) | Al Jun Jo Ed. |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 8:45 | Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC) | Sus |

Lyn Murray Show Bob Hawk Show (CBS) John C. Swayze (NBC)

Telephone Hour

News; Bonds; Adams W. L. Pierson (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS) Morgan Beatty (NBC)
America's Composers
(NBC) Wayne King Orch. (CBS) Sign Off Television Today

(Johnstown, Channel 6) STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

7:00-Today-Garroway 9:00-T.B.A. 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 00-Buzz and Bill 11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00—News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorr 12:45—The Guiding Light :00-Bill Brant Show

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7:00-Captain Video

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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6. Parapets

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(slang)

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7. Division

with

10. Measure 12. Ripped 13. Sea 14. Sloth 15. Crazy 17. Twice

(prefix) 8. Diving birds 18. Points 21. Fencing 9. Put away sword 23. Long-legged 11. American wading 13. From birds 24. She made 15. Repudiate first

3:00-The Big Pay Off

0-Kate Smith

5:00-Hawkins Falls

:30-Mr. Peepers

7:30-Those Two

7:00—News in Revie 7:15—Little Theater

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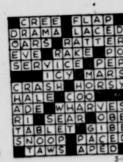
8:30-Voice of Firestone

American flag 25. Period of time 26. Trouble 27. Food for cattle

29. Most independent 32. Blunders 33. Former European empire 34. Music note

35. Gang 37. Measure (Chin.) 38: Inside 40. Stagger 42. One who dves things

43. Gains knowledge 45. Southeast by south (abbr.) 6. Helmet with movable front plates



Saturday's Answer

39. Born 40. Male sheep 41. Before 43. Music note 44. Exclamation of hesitation

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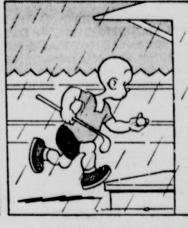




By CARL ANDERSON









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BUZ SAWYER







BARNEY GOUGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



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| News; 5 O'clock Show | Artistry in Music | Bobby Benson (MBS) |

Bob and Ray (NBC)

News; Dinner Music

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On & Off Record (MBS. Lyn Murray Show Bob Hawk Show (CBS) City Council John C. Swayze (NBC) Mystery Man

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Television Today

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Spe

Telephone Hour

4:00-Kate Smith

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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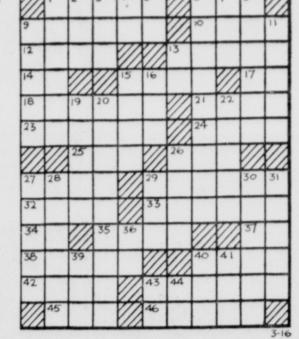
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:30-Herman Hickman

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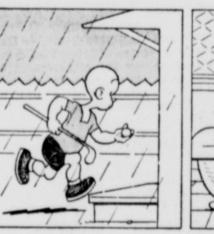




By CARL ANDERSON







NOW, LET ME SEE ... I

THOUGHT I KNEW JUST



By ROY CRANE

TO GET STUCK IN SOME DINKY

HAPPY

DREAMS-

BUZ SAWYER

HENRY



NSECTICIDE. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO ALONG .. AND TAKE THE KID BROTHER?

DR. MOON IS OUR CHIEF ENTOMOLOGIST, BUZ.

HE'S ON HIS WAY TO KEG ISLAND WHERE

WE'VE HAD SOME COMPLAINTS ABOUT OUR

SOMEWHERE OFF DELIGHTFUL NIX. HAVE A HEART, CHIEF.
THE WEST COAST OF AFRXA. CLIMATE, WE'RE EXPECTING A BABY
RATHER REMOTE, Y'KNOW. I HEAR. SOON, AND HANGED IF I WANT

By FRED LASSWELL



WOULD MAKE A STRANGER THINK

LAST NIGHT'S PREVIEW OF "THE

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AN OSCAR-GRABBING / WINKLE AND

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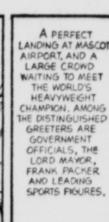


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By WILL GRIMSLEY

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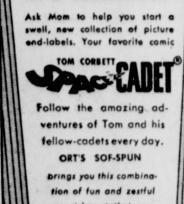
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114 Barter Wise 107 xDapper Miss 109 Trenton 114 Brown Adobe 109 xBarrani Fire 109 War Spy

Outfielder Eldon Repulsie EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

St. Louis Cardinals here, with here is Walt Lammers, who had the Cards after being released from Stakepoint scrappy Eddie Stanky, picked by a good year at Rochester and, the Army last August. the Sporting News as "Manager of according to Eddie, "has lived up Willard Schmidt and Joe Presko, Robarm the Year" in 1952, claiming his to his press reports on defensive who did well after coming up Cosenting Redbirds will not only be a con- ability.'

October-and that would break the needed.

because of the fine young pitching Cards last year and Rand is wherever he's been, and a returnstaff we have. Last year at this described as a major league metime I considered only two men as chanical catcher. He is up from who resembles Harry Walker in xPrince Tip xRed Comet starters, Gerry Staley and Cliff the Columbus Redbirds. Chambers, but now I have three Musial, Slaughter and Hal Rice infielders. other fellows, Harvey Haddix, Wilmer Mizell and Stu Miller who hold forth in the outfield with THE REDBIRDS IN REVIEW— Conskin C
Chief Loco mer Mizell and Stu Miller, who came along for me last season and Peanuts Lowrey and Larry Migare ready to go, experienced by their year's work."

Stanky does have a flock of young talent available, at several posi- last season. iii tions, and he bases his optimism on this, plus the club's play last

of several of the old guard which he ranks as the best in the league. Slaughter, the old pro: Red Schoen 112 dienst, whom he ranks as the best in the league at the keystone sack

and Del Rice, "the best defensive catcher in the league.' Eddie says his infield is his problem and hints that the secondstring catching job may be the most competitive on the club.

He figures his flag potentialities may hinge on the play of three

newcomers, Ray Jablonski, third sacker; Big Steve Bilko, the yearly hope at first base, and Eldon (Rip) Repulski, center fielder.

Jablonski, the International league's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, did a fine job defensively and y, hit .299 for Rochester. He hasn't 107 begun to hit in camp here as yet 116 but is being played at third.

Bilko, who weighs in at 240, has about been brought up before and almost won the first base job last year 110 when he was injured. Sent to Rochester, he batted. 322. Stanky says he has the agility to play first despite what others have said. Repulski, Eddie says, is a great 114 defensive fielder and a take charge guy in the outfield. He hit .296 for

1/16 Rochester. Dick Sisler is around for first 114 base duties and also can play the outfield. At second Schoendienst holds forth although Stanky himself is a candidate of sorts. "I plan to be an active man-

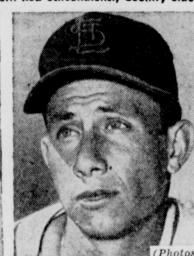
THE LITTLE WOMAN



First Division Spot Looms As Sure Shot For Cardinals Under Fighting Leadership



The Old Pros-From left: Red Schoendienst, Country Slaughter and Stan Musial.



Pitcher Harvey Haddix

lager." Eddie declares, "but when Adding to these two as starters Knight's Hill I see that Schoendienst playing the bag I'm ashamed to call myself a himself, who won 10 and lost eight seculous

players come through there is the The arm is okay this spring. Virgil pitched well against the Yanks in Revolt players come through there is the possibility that the flag will be Stallcup, former Red, also is available a training game here, and John Stallcup, former Red, also is available a training game here, and John Fourth—\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, In Class 119 Extinguisher flying over Sportsman's park next able for shortstopping duties if Faszholz who won 15 for Rochester Dr. Rees hearts of a lot of newspapermen The fight for second-string catch- Stanky. er revolves around Les Fusselman, Among other rooktes being given For Rent

"I'm very optimistic about this Bill Sarni and Dick Rand. The a look in camp is Grant Dunlap, 108 club," Stanky continued, "mainly first two had experience with the from Shreveport, a .300 hitter

Repulski a threat. Holdovers are who hit .328 for Columbus, Ga.,

Staley, the ace of the staff, who won 17 games last year is sup- Spring Meet April 11 year, plus the steadying influence ported by Chambers, former Pirate

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Catcher Les Fusselman

in his first season last year; Miller, Lady Germans Solly Hemus can play either who won six after copping 11 for Benton's Lucy ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Opti- second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and selection selection selection second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association selection s mism reigns in the camp of the last year. An outstanding prospect Haddix, who was impressive with vigil

through the farm system, also are a-De Br tender but might even win the flag. Competing at third, also, is Bill available. Among newcomers who Dottie Dear "I'd say," said Eddie, "that if Johnson, the one-time Yankee look good are Dennis Reeder, who Lady Sailor two or three of our key young whose arm was injured last year. won 20 for Columbus, Ga., and Appliable and is billed as a future star by Jerry's Bes

batting and fielding. Both are SIXTH-\$3,500,

Cardinals, with a youthful but now Dream Cream gins. Another who is trying to experienced mound staff, are defi- Blue Law make good here is Tom Burgess, nitely first division. However, they seventh-\$4,000, allowances, can't be considered pennant win- 1 1/16 m ners if the Dodgers hold together. Dance Nsing Chaf Noir 2nd

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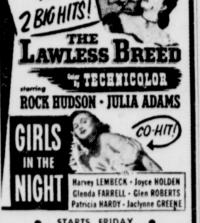
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To Open Tourney

West Virginia Quints Tangle On Thursday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March MORGANIOWA, 1. Seven year of the Medam' did it. seven-year contract at MGM. "Call Morgantown (20-1) enter this week's state Class A tournament pictures set for her at MGM. She'll finals with the best records in the eight-team field, but also are the musical comedy of yesterday, for only entries which never have Joe Pasternak, and after she finreached the title game.

(16-7) in the opening round's first Women." game here Thursday at 1 p.m., The idea comes from Sabine also is making its first trip to the women of the Bible and the story Cesare Siepi, glamor boy of the state meet since 1937, when it lost is based on Stephen Vincent Met, at a party given him after Morgantown was a semi-finalist who are looking for wives. (They donov. two years ago, but found Charles- should come to Hollywood!) ton's eventual runners-up too big

(21-2) meet Princeton (18-5) in the sing at La Vie en Rose in New second afternoon game Thursday. York and saw the way the bobby eldest son of Mrs. Doris Stein, is The lower-bracket card that night soxers clamored to hear him. He's marrying Virginia Adler in Las will send Morgantown against Hun- not the usual night club singer in Vegas. She's a Kansas City girl. tington East (14-10) and Charles- that he's more what Jimmy Cagton (22-2) against Beckley (21-4). ney was when he was younger. plans, and the object of her affec-The Class A semi-finals will fol- After Guy finishes "Sisters From tions is George Tabori. low on Friday night, after a 1:30 Seattle" on the Para lot he'll go

The Class A championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on

Gilbert.

the coronation.

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118 sary to get her well."

In spite of all the rumors,

Vivien Leigh is not in a hospital

Irving Asher says there never

was any thought of replacing

Vivien in "Elephant Walk." "Don

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Grafton, Benwood Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 (INS)-| for myself, but I realize lots of The longest contract signed since people have more troubles than I." three-D and TV hit Hollywood such Good reasoning. a wallop, has been handed to Snapshots of Hollywood collected twinkle-toes Vera Ellen. She has signed - now listen to this - a

The talented Vera Ellen has two

Mitzi Gaynor's broken romance with Attorney Richard Coyle will soon be on again. He held Mitzi's hand while she was preparing to star in "Hit-the Deck," the stage undergo an appendectomy.

Montgomery Clift has been very sick with laryngitis and the set of ishes "White Christmas" for Para- "From Here to Eternity" is shut Benwood, slated to face Grafton mount, she'll star in "Sobbin' down waiting for him to fa better. Margaret Truman on the arm of

a first-round game to Princeton. Benet's novel about five brothers his performance of "Boris Gu-The former Mrs. Anthony Eden had luncheon with her husband's

I could have told Paramount cousin, Richard Gully, at Warners they have something special in Studio. She's here on a holiday Parkersburg's tall Big Reds Guy Mitchell after I heard him visiting in Santa Monica. On Tuesday Jerry Openheimer.

Viveca Lindfors has matrimonial

Police are on the trail of a phony p.m. meeting that day between into "Red Garter" with Rosemary who gave his name as Wilbur Hundred (18-9) and Concord Train- Clooney, Fernando Lamas, Anna Fleming, claiming to be Rhonda ing (21-3) for the State Class B Maria Alberghetti and Joanne Fleming's father. He borrowed money from a loan company, and This means Guy is canceling out when he failed to show up with the Paramount Theatre, and out of his first payment the truth came of the date he had in London for out. Rhonda's real father, Harold

C. Lewis, died two years ago. The raves that all the Paramount biggies are doing about and will not be put there until Audrey Hepburn are all deserved. Laurence Oliver arrives. He was She's cute as a button in "Gigi" at 113 coming the end of the month any- the Biltmore Theatre and will be way, but because of her illness a real addition to the screen. That's all today. See you to-

2:00 'Til 6:00; Adults 30c



She can't get back to Mexico because of her back, and she said 107 today, "I guess I am feeling sorry

whose performance could top Vivien's. She's nervous and run down, but we'll wait two weeks if neces-TECHNICOLORI IS YOURS Poor Faith Domergue, in bed for two weeks with a small bone in her back broken, wishes she had stayed in Mexico. Her husband, Hugo Fregonese, is directing Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper there and she wanted to remain with him but had promised to report for "Three Are Renegades." Now she is not doing the picture 111 but U-I played very fair with her She says because they gave her a six months extension on her con-CARTOON Children 20c Adults 44c 7.安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安





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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Optithe Sporting News as "Manager of according to Eddie, "has lived up Willard Schmidt and Joe Presko, Ro Redbirds will not only be a con- ability.

Outfielder Eldon Repulsie

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in

a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

flying over Sportsman's park next able for shortstopping duties if Faszholz who won 15 for Rochester Dr. Rees October-and that would break the needed. hearts of a lot of newspapermen The fight for second-string catch- Stanky.

time I considered only two men as chanical catcher. He is up from who resembles Harry Walker in xPrince Tip xRed Comet 113 Chambers, but now I have three Musial, Slaughter and Hal Rice other fellows, Harvey Haddix, Wil- hold forth in the outfield with

tions, and he bases his optimism

Included in this "old guard" Slaughter, the old pro; Red Schoen winner this year. dienst, whom he ranks as the best in the league at the keystone sack SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, about and Del Rice, "the best defensive catcher in the league.

Eddie says his infield is his problem and hints that the secondstring catching job may be the

most competitive on the club. He figures his flag potentialities may hinge on the play of three newcomers, Ray Jablonski, third sacker; Big Steve Bilko, the yearly

hope at first base, and Eldon (Rip) Repulski, center fielder. Jablonski, the International league's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, did a fine job defensively and

107 begun to hit in camp here as yet 116 but is being played at third. Bilko, who weighs in at 240, has about been brought up before and almost won the first base job last year when he was injured. Sent to Rochester, he batted. 322. Stanky up, says he has the agility to play first despite what others have said. Repulski, Eddie says, is a great defensive fielder and a take charge

EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 Rochester. Dick Sisler is around for first 114 base duties and also can play the 104 outfield. At second Schoendienst holds forth although Stanky himself is a candidate of sorts. "I plan to be an active man-

guy in the outfield. He hit .296 for

THE LITTLE WOMAN



keep this sort of thing from happening."

are ready to go, experienced by gins. Another who is trying to experienced mound staff, are defimake good here is Tom Burgess, nitely first division. However, they seventh-\$4,000, allowances, 4-y who hit .328 for Columbus, Ga., Stanky does have a flock of young talent available, at several posi- last season. Staley, the ace of the staff, who on this, plus the club's play last won 17 games last years is sup- Spring Meet April 11

year, plus the steadying influence ported by Chambers, former Pirate flinger who was hit by a line drive BALTIMORE, March 15 (F)

Pitcher Harvey Haddix

The Old Pros-From left: Red Schoendienst, Country Slaughter and Stan Musial.

scrappy Eddie Stanky, picked by a good year at Rochester and, the Army last August.

er revolves around Les Fusselman, Among other rookies being given For Rent

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Catcher Les Fusselman lager," Eddie declares, "but when Adding to these two as starters Knight's Hill I see that Schoendienst playing the are Mizell, ol' "Vinegar Bend," bag I'm ashamed to call myself a himself, who won 10 and lost eight in his first season last year; Miller, Lady Germans 107 Roman Squire Who won six after copping 11 for Benton's Lucy 115 Heart's Buzz Solly Hemus can play either who won six after copping 11 for Narcisse Benton's Lucy second or short, doing a fine job Columbus in the Association, and kBlast O Roses mism reigns in the camp of the last year. An outstanding prospect Haddix, who was impressive with satisfied St. Louis Cardinals here, with here is Walt Lammers, who had the Cards after being released from stakepoint

the Year" in 1952, claiming his to his press reports on defensive who did well after coming up Cosentina through the farm system, also are a-De tender but might even win the flag. | Competing at third, also, is Bill available. Among newcomers who | Dottie Dear "I'd say," said Eddie, "that if Johnson, the one-time Yankee look good are Dennis Reeder, who Lady Sailor two or three of our key young whose arm was injured last year. won 20 for Columbus, Ga., and Appliable players come through there is the The arm is okay this spring. Virgil pitched well against the Yanks in Revolt possibility that the flag will be Stallcup, former Red, also is availated a training game here, and John Fourth-\$2,500, claiming, 4y and is billed as a future star by Jerry's Best

"I'm very optimistic about this Bill Sarni and Dick Rand. The a look in camp is Grant Dunlap, 108 club," Stanky continued, "mainly first two had experience with the from Shreveport, a .300 hitter because of the fine young pitching Cards last year and Rand is wherever he's been, and a returnstaff we have. Last year at this described as a major league me- ing serviceman, Jack Huesmann, American Pilot

THE REDBIRDS IN REVIEWmer Mizell and Stu Miller, who Repulski a threat. Holdovers are came along for me last season and Peanuts Lowrey and Larry Migcan't be considered pennant win- 1 1/16 m ners if the Dodgers hold together.

last year and suffered a broken Maryland's spring point-to-point xChallengo bone in his wrist. The injury has thoroughbred racing season will swan Dive group are Stan (The Man) Musial, healed and Eddie figures the south- open April 11 with the 42nd renew- Marlin group are Stan (The Man) Musial, healed and Eddle lights the solution and stand Eddle lights the solut

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RENEGADES IN HISTORY IN RANDOLPH SCOTT

Grafton, Benwood Keeping Up With Hollywood To Open Tourney

West Virginia Quints Tangle On Thursday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March (A) — Benwood Union (22-1) and Me Madam' did it. Morgantown (20-1) enter this week's state Class A tournament finals with the best records in the eight-team field, but also are the only entries which never have Joe Pasternak, and after she fin-

16-7) in the opening round's first Women.' game here Thursday at 1 p.m., The idea comes from Sabine Morgantown was a semi-finalist who are looking for wives. (They donov. two years ago, but found Charles- should come to Hollywood!) ton's eventual runners-up too big

Parkersburg's tall Big Reds Guy Mitchell after I heard him visiting in Santa Monica. 21-2) meet Princeton (18-5) in the sing at La Vie en Rose in New second afternoon game Thursday. York and saw the way the bobby The lower-bracket card that night soxers clamored to hear him. He's will send Morgantown against Hun- not the usual night club singer in Vegas. She's a Kansas City girl. tington East (14-10) and Charles- that he's more what Jimmy Cagton (22-2) against Beckley (21-4), ney was when he was younger.

The Class A semi-finals will fol- After Guy finishes "Sisters From low on Friday night, after a 1:30 Seattle" on the Para lot he'll go p.m. meeting that 'day between into "Red Garter" with Rosemary ing (21-3) for the State Class B Maria Alberghetti and Joanne

Gilbert.

and will not be put there until

Laurence Oliver arrives. He was

way, but because of her illness

118 sary to get her well."

The Class A championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on

Gulfstream Park Entries

FIRST-\$2,600, claiming, 4-y up, 14 112 xPreacher Evening Story 109 Bickett 114 Ugly Chile 114 xChinkapin

114 Thunderjet 105 Top Twig 105 Roaming On

112 All It's Worth Gatica Linda 105 xNight Town THIRD-\$2,700, maidens, 2-y. 3 f. 118 Prissy Missy 115 Lalla Rookh 118 a-Lanark 118 Divertido 115 Marie Fedela 113 Joli's Choice 15 Duc De Fer

118 Covered Shed 3 Pnut Vendor 115 Cerebrate 113 Intercept claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

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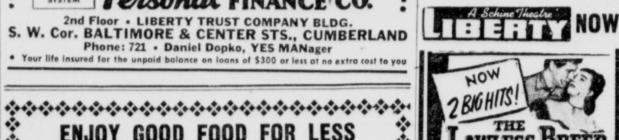
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PLUS - THE MOST RECKLESS

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 (INS)-| for myself, but I realize lots of The longest contract signed since people have more troubles than I. three-D and TV hit Hollywood such Good reasoning. a wallop, has been handed to Snapshots of Hollywood collected twinkle-toes Vera Ellen. She has signed - now listen to this - a

Mitzi Gaynor's broken romance seven-year contract at MGM. "Call with Attorney Richard Coyle will soon be on again. He held Mitzi's The talented Vera Ellen has two pictures set for her at MGM. She'll hand while she was preparing to star in "Hit the Deck," the stage undergo an appendectomy. musical comedy of yesterday, for Montgomery Clift has been very

sick with laryngitis and the set of ishes "White Christmas" for Para- "From Here to Eternity" is shut Benwood, slated to face Grafton mount, she'll star in "Sobbin' down waiting for him to fa Margaret Truman on the arm o also is making its first trip to the women of the Bible and the story Cesare Siepi, glamor boy of the

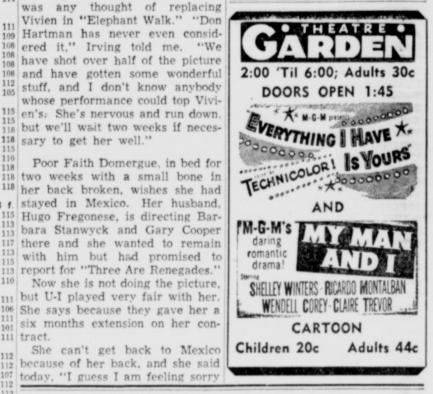
state meet since 1937, when it lost is based on Stephen Vincent Met, at a party given him after a first-round game to Princeton. Benet's novel about five brothers his performance of "Boris Gu-The former Mrs. Anthony Eder

had luncheon with her husband's I could have told Paramount cousin, Richard Gully, at Warners they have something special in Studio. She's here on a holiday

Hundred (18-9) and Concord Train- Clooney, Fernando Lamas, Anna Fleming, claiming to be Rhonda

This means Guy is canceling out the Paramount Theatre, and out of his first payment the truth came of the date he had in London for out. Rhonda's real father, Harold The raves that all the Para-

mount biggies are doing about She's cute as a button in "Gigi" at a real addition to the screen. That's all today. See you to









Germans Top Wheeling, 104-87; "Y" Tourney Opens Tonight

Lester Gets 23 Tallies, Locals Score 12th Win

Clevenger And Bell Tally 19, 17 Points; Only 179 See Game

and Paul gym last night as Cum- Arundel county, 59-51, and Barton berland's Old Germans trounced turned back Elmer Wolf High of the Wheeling Blues by the score of Union Bridge, Carroll county 104-87 to register their 12th victory 53-33. in 15 starts this season. It was the Bruce took a 14-13 lead at the

barrage and added 24 points in 37 | Coach Augie Eichhorn's quint tries at the charity line to pass outscored Arundel 21 to 17 from the

straight years of pro ball that a game for the champs. local quint had racked up more Wheeling, 112-106. During the same Carroll. season, Wheeling beat the locals,

Wheeling took a 25-24 lead in the in the third period and then the tide Boor and Bob Pence scored field close of the quarters. The lineups: goals in succession to put the Old Gees out in front at 34-29 and Wheeling never caught up with the score was 49-45.

In the third quarter the Ol Germans' lead soared to 13 point at 64-51 but with one minute left t play the margin had narrowed t four points at 69-65. Two quick goal by Lester snapped the Wheeling spurt and a basket by Eli Mumle put the Blues on the short end of a 73-66 score as the third heat was Barton Clark concluded. In the final period the E. isitors were outpointed, 51 to sitors were outpointed, 51 to Kirk g
The game's high scorer was Andy
the former Marshall Robertson f visitors were outpointed, 31 to 21.

Tonkovich, the former Marshall Bro College star, who has been in the lineup of Wheeling teams for the Personals: past six seasons. He scored nine field goals and 9-10 fouls for a total Alexander 3. of 27 points.

Lester Leads Attack Roy Lester had a big night for

the Old Germans and racked up 23 points on eight baskets and 7-10 VULUI IId IISOI fouls. Jimmy Clevenger and Lou Bell were also hot and contributed Bell were also hot and contributed 19 and 17 points. They both matched Lester in field goals with eight each. Bob Pence chucked in 16 points, Wayne Boor 14 and Roger

connected for 19 points in 31 tries score of 266. at the charity stripe.

Only 179 Witness Game

games played here this season. The pick up his \$2,000 first prize.

play here next Sunday. Lineups: Old Germans G F Wheeling Pence f 6 3-3 Rivlin f

Tonkovich f Mumley c Clevenger g 8 3-8 Joseph g 1- 4 Dickman g 40 24-37 Officials-Hahn and Van Roby

the weight of its brain.

Bruce Cagers Take B Title,

Bulldogs Win, 59-51; **Barton Downs Union** Bridge In C Finale

Allegany county schools won Class "B" and Class "C" state Maryland's Cage basketball titles Saturday night when Bruce High of Westernport Champs It rained field goals at SS. Peter trimmed Arundel High of Anne

in 15 starts this season. It was the locals' 11th triumph against two losses on the home court.

Bruce took a 14-15 lead at the left Rawlings, Raiph Wald, College Bayz, Bill Overman, Bob Peterson, Blanton McDonald, Jim Limric, Kent Clements, Noel Barbot, Don Dillard. The Old Gees unloosed a 40-goal when the third quarter ended.

the century mark for the second field. Each team scored 17 points the century mark for the second time this season. On December at the foul line. Bobby Wilson paced the Bruce scorers with seven goals and 15 points while Jim Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points.

Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points Cave and Gene Biggs had 14 points Cave and Gene Biggs had 15 points while Jim Cave and Gene Biggs had 15 points while Jim Cave and Gene Biggs had 16 points Wilson, Gene Dawson and Joe Cangianelli.

Coach—Augie Eichhorn.
Players — Gene Biggs, Robert Wilson, Of 21 entries in the 13 inch class while Grey Lag Lady Linda, owned by C. A. Smith, took first place in the 15 inch competition in which there were eight entries.

Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points Dawson and Joe Cangianelli. each and Dave Marple collected 11. It marked the 7th time in seven Mike Nofsinger played a nice floor

Tommy Dixon with 16 points and Lee Hamilton and Tom McAuliffe Players—Robert Kirk, William Beeman, with 10 each headed the scorers all-time high was recorded in 1950 with 10 each headed the scorers James Clark, Dale Kitzmiller. when the Cumberland Dukes beat of the team coached by Walter Bradley, Thomas Robertson, Bobby Mont-gomery and Ellsworth Russell.

Bob Kirk, Harry (Junior) Kyle and Earl Kyle sparked the Barton and Earl Kyle sparked the Barton
High attack with 16 14 and 11 tallies in the Brayes triumph over lies in the Braves triumph over first quarter of last night's tilt. Union Bridge. Warner Cheeks was

The West Virginians increased the high man for Coach Jack Bubrick's margin to five points (29-24) early Carroll countians with 11 markers. New Cycle Mark, Barton outscored the Elmer of battle turned. Roy Lester, Wolfe High quint in every period, George Geatz, Roger Day, Wayne leading 11-8, 22-16 and 37-25 at the

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CLASS "C" FINAL
G F Union Bridge G
2 2 5 Bowman f 0 6-10 W. Eyler c 2- 2 Alexander g 2- 4 Bangs g 0- 0 Wilhide f 19 15-25 Totals 1 Barton—Clark 3, E. Beeman 2, Kirk 5. UNION BRIDGE 11 22 37 53

15 (P)-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lesser hurts.

"Chuck" Dickman trailed Tonkovich in the scoring column for the Blues with 18, 16 and 15 markers.

golf course in 66 today to win the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open Tourfirst victory on a Harley-Davidson record set by Babe Zaharias of triumph. Wheeling scored 34 baskets and nament with a record-tying 72-hole since 1940.

Big Dutch, who equalled the The former record of 92.81 miles Despite a heart-breaking eight on Rookie Jim Pearce in the seventh Only 179 paying patrons witness- Lakewood course, had to do some three-times winner and defending ed a 76 to win runner-up honors Senators in eight exhibition games, ed the game, a new low for 13 heavy sweating before he could champion, went out of today's race with a 303 total—a score which accounted for two of Washington's

burgh Raiders game December 21. crossed the finish line were a but the other driver, Al Anaupu. Louise Suggs of Atlanta, who Phil'phia (A) ...001 000 510—7 11 2 The Detroit Vagabonds, featuring couple of red hot St. Petersburg Ft. Lauderdale, had a compound was only one stroke back of Miss Washington Bill Spivey, former University of pros - Chick Harbert and Dick fracture of the left wrist. Kentucky star, are scheduled to Mayer—in position at that time to Goldsmith's victory ended the round, had another bad day and csak (7) and Murray, Thomas (7);

Harrison put together 18-hole races. scores of 67-65-68-66 to knock 18 Hugh McAfee, San Pablo, Calif., got \$600 and Miss Suggs \$300. 8 strokes off par for the 6,285-yard placed second today, one minute Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-Pasadena course. He was over par and six seconds behind Goldsmith. ville, Ga., fired a four-over-par 76 on only one hole during the entire He was on an English Triumph. 34 19-31 tournament. The first prize in-24 25 24 31—104 creased his winnings this year to \$4,735.

A bird's two eyes often weigh \$1,200 in winding up in a second exudate, the substance is power- 310, fifth place and \$200 in prize The Cubs' No. 1 pitcher, Bob more than its brain. The ostrich's place tie at 267, three strokes less to cause warts. eyes often weigh more than twice ahead of Lew Worsham, Oakmont,

Cumberland News Sports

Monday, March 16, 1953

Whip Arundel Bradley, Smith Hounds Score In Penn Central Derby Trial

CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS: Montgomery Blair High School, of Silver pring, Montgomery County. Coach—David L. Carrasco.

Bruce High School, Westernport, Alle-

Coach-Paul Footen

Die At Daytona Beach Beagle Club. There are 260 mem-

15 (A)-Paul Goldsmith drove a

mile beach and road course. Thirmile beach and road course. Thirteen thousand spectators lined the teen the teen the teen the teen thousand spectators lined the teen thousand spectators l

killed Clifford (Red) Farwell, vet- Armstrong, Route eran driver from Puyallup, Wash. and a spectator, Charles Gerrard, 47, Cocoa, Fla. Eyewitnesses and Patty Berg Gerrard walked onto the course just as Farwell roared up at better than 100 miles an hour. Farwell's cycle went straight up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March sons, including two drivers, had breaking 294.

Beats Klamfoth's Mark

Athens Quint Also

Exhibition Baseball

Homers Win For Tigers

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 BRADENTON, Fla., March 15

——Two-run homers in the ninth inning by Rufus Crawford and Lohnny Bucha, the latter's a ninch Johnny Bucha, the latter's a pinch affair, lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6 triumph over the Boston Braves today. 110 300 004-9 10 1 Detroit

Boston (N) 202 000 110-6 12 0 Newhouser, Garver (6) and Batts, Ginsberg (6); Johnson, Conley (5) and Burris, Solt (5).

Pups owned by Charles G. Brad- Reds Top Bosox ley of Grantsville and C. A. Smith

TAMPA, Fla., March 15 (A) of LaVale were adjudged winners Players—Jack Doane, Morris Lee, Tom
Tompkins, Bill Turner, Ronnie McPherson,
Herbert Rawlings, Ralph Ward, ConstanPenn Central Association's Derby

die Blake, with the help of four Kent Trial held Saturday on the grounds timely double plays, teamed up toof the Allegany Beagle Club, Bar- day to pitch the Cincinnati Reds Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, by to a 4-2 victory over the Boston

Charles F. Bradley, topped a field Nevel and Blake yielded 11 hits, of 21 entries in the 13 inch class two of them homers by Del Wilber

Saturday's program was for pups nick, Landrith (6). The four place hounds in each

class are eligible for the P.C.A. Doby's Homer Pays Off

Larry Doby's 340-foot homer over where they converted 20 of 31 free In the 1930s he starred for the featuring Gene Shue, all-Southern Tyrone, Pa., the latter part of

> righthander, who also was nicked final quarter. In that game the Harris. in the first and second innings.

aptown judged Saturday's events. homer by Rookie Daryl Spencer line. trials will be held at the Allegany Spencer, who had been playing were the "big guns" for M-B and the following year he jumped

> their annual spring series. .110 010 000-3 10 1

Cleveland New York (N) 002 000 000-2 5 0 Hoffman was the runner-up with 13 -uoiduneyo apers suuad unim sem Cheese, Moorefield Reserve: Hi-Rock Sally, F. C. Diehl, Garcia, Brissie (4), Stricker (7) tallies. He and Turner of M-B were ou uoum 6261 ut uoum sem oloud Only 39 of 113 starters finished the 48-lap grind around the 4.1mile heach and road course This local Lavale.

15 INCH CLASS
16, Hiller (8) and Westrum, Katt sonal fouls.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

15 (A-Big Steve Bilko's first home run of the season helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 exhibition game victory today over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis (N) ..011 000 10x-3 9 2 Turner g Miller, Reeder (7) and D. Rice. Peterson s

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (A)-

Three rookie pitchers held the er 3. Gus Zernial's three-run double

featured the A's uprising against Gil Coan, batting .500 for the ton and Ed Hrabesak.

Monahan, Harrington (4), Hrab- Northern

Cubs Dump White Sox MESA, Ariz., March 15 (P)-The

town rivals, the Chicago White Rush, received credit for the vic-tory because he held the Sox to Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 tory because he held the Sox to one hit in five innings.

Chicago (A) ... 000 100 200-3 6 0 Chicago (N) ... 203 100 02x-8 9 1 Dobson, Dorish (5), C. Johnson 8) and Lollar; Rush, Lown (6), Leonard (8) and Sawatski.

Larsen Beats Mulloy

Piedmont High School's Lions tallies while J. Moore and Kuhn 15 (P-Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., today upset Gardnar Mul-The loss was Piedmont's eighth loy, top-ranked amateur tennis against twenty victories for the sea- player in the U. S., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, to day night when stopped by Hundred son. Russell McGreevy is the only win the men's singles championship at the first Masters Invitation-Concord Training School of Ath- al Tournament. Southern Area "B" final at Beckley

Blazers Beat Allegany For

Montgomery Blair Cops Final, 60-57, At College Park

Coach David L. Carrasco's Montgomery Blair High School Blazers of Silver Spring retained the Maryland Class "A" scholastic basketball title on Saturday night by defeating Allegany High School of Cumberland in the finals of the two-day state tournament at the score of 60-57.

Brown, Freeman (5) and Wil- and then launched a brilliant uphill Butts. ber; Nevel, Blake (6) and Semi-fight that brought them a hard This player was a potent factor finals, semi-finals and finals will earned victory. Trailing 41-32 at in the fast break used by the Penn be played next week.

LOS ANGELES, March 15 (P) margin was gained at the foul line senior years.

with this victory, the Indians "Smoky" Howe, Allegany's clever over the crossbars at 5 feet, 10 Kaplon's & Sugar Bowl.

8:00—(135)—Windsor Barber Shop vs.

8:00—(135)—Ha Vonnes vs. Cumberland took a 3-2 lead over the Giants in guard, played a bangup floor inches. game and led the Camper scorers with six goals and 16 points. Jim

Montgy-Blair G F Allegany
Doane f 7 8-11 Rank f
Lee f 1 4-6 Hoffman f Roberts, Ridzik (6) and Burgess; McPherson g 4 3-4 Howe g

BASKETBALL SUNDAY NBA SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES SCHOLASTIC Md. Class "A" Final: Montgomery Blair 60, Allegany 57 Md. Class "B" Final:

Bruce 59, Arundel 51
Md. Class "C" Final:
Barton 53, Union Bridge 33
West Va. "B" Area Finals: Northern (At Clarksburg) Hundred 56, Piedmont 51 Southern (At Beckley)

West Va. Class "A" Regionals: 1—Benwood 60, Wheeling 55 2—Parkersburg 55, Spencer 53 3—Morgantown 65, Fairmont East No. 3-Morgantown 65. Fairmont East 41
No. 4-Grafton 75, Belington 62
No. 5-Beckley 75, Mt. Hope 65
No. 6-Charleston 54, So. Charleston 53
No. 7-Huntington East 51. Logan 50
No. 8-Princeton 46, Oceana 43
COLLEGIATE
NCAA Regional Eliminations:
At Manhattan, Kans.
Kansas 61, Oklahoma A.&M. 55
(final)
T.C.U. 58. Oklahoma City 56

T.C.U. 58, Oklahoma City 56

Penn 90, DePaul 70

At Corvallis, Ore.
Washington 74, Santa Clara 62
(final)
Seattle 80, Wyoming 64 At Raleigh, N. C. L.S.U. 81, Holy Cross 73

Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 N.I.T. Games: Seton Hall 58, St. John's 46

Ouquesne 81, Manhattan 67
(third place game)
NAIA Tournament:
Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (final) Indiana State 74, East Texas 71

(third place game) Other games: Yale 83, Harvard 69 Cornell 80, Dartmouth 55



As You Were Shue To Head

Twenty-four years ago this athlete was one of the stars of Penn Avenue High School's first state championship basketball team. John J. Cavanaugh, a "Connecticut Yankee" from Waterbury, took over the reins at

the South End school that season and his first team swept National nament at Chi-

A sensational finish enabled the Other members of that clas-Montgomery county quint to pull sy aggregation were Freddie Hamthe championship game out of the ilton, Willard "Pat" Gainer, Clark for Tuesday, Wednesday and 010 010 000-2 11 2 fire. The Blazers trailed by 11 (Lardy) Dicken, Wilbert Huff- Thursday nights. 110 100 01x-4 13 0 points early in the third quarter man, Kenneth Gerard and Paul A total of forty-one teams will

halftime, M-B outscored the Camp- quint and he excelled as a layup George's Construction Company, The Blazers' three-point winning Penn teams in his sophomore and Charley Lattimer, will be back to

the leftfield wall in the fifth inning throws to Allegany's 17 out of 28. Old Exports of the Interstate Bas- Conference player, Don Moran and April. The winners there qualify brought the Cleveland Indians a Each team made 20 field goals. | ketball League and paced that cir- other University of Maryland playfor the International Derby to be 3-2 victory over the New York Montgomery Blair won the title cuit in scoring one season. He ers, will oppose the Lennox Market semi-final, the Blazers whipped a Knights of Pythias quint and the night's program. ne of the ten clubs in the Penn expense of Sal Maglie, star Giant ing 13 out of 18 free throws in the Company team managed by John tonight and Tuesday:

for the other two Cleveland runs Montgomery countians were out- During his junior and senior scored 18 to 15 from the field but years at Penn he played soccer ss. Peter and Paul The two Giant runs came on a they had a 26-15 edge at the foul and represented the county in two roomer by Rookie Daryl Spencer line. aptown judged Saturday's events.

Next Sunday the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs qualifying ation of Beagle Clubs qualifying and the third.

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Doane and Turner had year he finished second to Hoff- hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went hooped 8 of 11 foul shots.

and Aylward; Maglie, Connelly the only players ejected on per- out uong jossy inmuly lift 1104 -enuence of the control of the contr It marked the third straight year Jesa puoces siu guinies si 'umoun Robinette. that an Allegany county team failed Alleindod slow si su se , sil that an Allegany county team failed to win the Class "A" title. Montgomery Blair won last year by englagung ent for phone gomery Blair won last year by beating Hagerstown, 42-34. Hagerstown won in 1951 by beating Wicomico of Salisbury, 28-27. LineWicomico of Salisbury, 28-27. Line
Wicomico of Salisbury, 28-27. Li

S Yanks Beat Dodgers MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (A)-The

New York Yankees took the odd ward Jones. Frank Weatherholt, Richard Roberts, George Geatz, Jim Hillaire, Jerry Harrison, Ed Andrews, Bill Roberts, Totals 20 17-28 with their World Serie
Personals: Montgomery-Blair—Doane 2.
Lee, Tompkins 3, Turner 5, McPherson 3,
Peterson 2. Allegany—Rank, Hoffman 5,
Steele 4, Turner 2, Howe 4, Herboldsheim 20 17-28 with their World Series rivals, the Galen McKenzie. Donald Bean

Leaguers to four hits.

allowed seven hits for all the Yan-den, Paul Ackerman, Charles Keinhofer, kee runs in four frames. Glenn George's Construction - Charles

Brooklyn Raschi, Reynolds (5), Blackwell (7) and Berra; Silvera (5), Houk The biggest species of animal (9) and Walker, Thompson (7), the blue whale.

College Quint In Fifth Tilt

First Game Is Set For 6; Forty-One Teams Are Entered

Five contests are on tap for tonight as the eighth annual through the state Central Y.M.C.A.-Cumberland games and par- Junior Association of Com-Inter- merce Basketball Tournament scholastic Tour- gets under way on the "Y"

vies in this year's tourney. Quarter

shot artist. He also played on 1952 senior champions, managed by defend their title. This aggregation

held at the Imperial Club near Giants before a crowd of 17,225 the hard way. In Friday night's also played with "Red" Chaney's in the 10 o'clock contest on to-Doby's blow was delivered at the good Bel Air quint, 56-51, by mesh- Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Here is the schedule of games for

'tuinb dius tol's Bouncers.

10:00—(Senior)—Perabee Five vs. Vallej

enstein, Tommy Madden, Butch Tommy Cumiskey, Paul Stakem.

THE SPOT—Bill Cook, manager; Paul Fisher, James Flanagan, Bill Kirk, Christ Lockard, Raymond Jones, Bob Krampf, Colin Detrick, Frank Weatherholt, TRI-STATE—Ted Troxell, manager; Edmand Jones, Frank Weatherholt, Richard

Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, before a crowd of 12,340 today.

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell Blackwell, all pitching for the first time, limited the National Leaguers to four hits.

STOOP'S RESTAURANT—Cliff Fearer, manager: William Davis, Ronnie Brenneman, Glenn Tomlinson, Dick Connors, Cleo Duncan, James Beach, Mac Smith, Robert Kirk, Gene Biggs.

MURPHY'S—Jim Farris, manager: Russ Poling, Jim Miller, Beil Bechtol, Bill Murphy, Ronny Rice, Kenny Williams. STOOP'S RESTAURANT—Cliff Fearer, manager; William Davis, Ronnie Brenne-

Joe Black started for Brooklyn and was wild. He walked four and Joyce, Jack Long, Dale Lacy, Donnie Mad-GEORGE'S CONSTRUCTION - Charles

Mickens, the GI on the Fort Worth roster, again pitched shutout ball as he yielded four hits in as many innings.

New York (A) 100 300 000—4 11 1

GEORGE'S CONSTRUCTION—Charles Lattimer, manager: Tom McLuckie. Lynn Beightol. John Alderton, Don Moran, Gene Shue. Tom Connelly, Dick Koffenburger. Raiph Greco.

LENNOX' MARKET — Joseph Carter, manager: Robert Lennox, James Moran, George Blauch, Clarence Hartman, John George Blauch, Clarence Hartman, J000 000 010-1 4 1 Carney, Edward Meconi, Ja evnolds (5) Blackwell Donald Blank, William Bratt.

(8); Black, Mickens (5), Milliken that ever lived is still living



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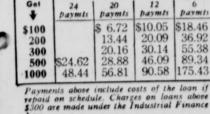
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The Allegany Beagle Club was Central Association holding Derby

Driver And Spectator

Kyle, Veteran Driver Killed

An accident on the 11th lap berland.

tournament record made last year an hour was set by Dick Klamfoth, the par five 15th hole, Betsy as Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie. by Jack Burke Jr. on the nearby Groveport, O., in 1951. Klamfoth, Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., cardwhen he rammed another cycle on would have won six of the previous hits off, Ed Monahan, Bill Harringprevious low was 191 at the Pitts- Three holes behind him when he the seventh lap. He wasn't hurt, 13 titleholders.

> beat him or force him into a play- English Norton's monopoly here. took a 78 to finish third with a 306. Stone, Sleater (4), Pearce (7), Nortons had won the last four The victory added \$1,000 to Miss Zeisz (8) and Peden, Grasso (7).

ton Dairy Farm, Pinto. Bradley's Suzie, owned by Red Sox.

whelped in 1952.

ber clubs in this federation.

Bradley, Grantsville

Results of Saturday's events:

13 INCH CLASS
Bradley's Suzie, owned by Charles

Nesco Melody, Carl Grover, Altoona,

Bob's Pal, Robert Deremer, Cum-

Reserve: Forest Hill's Jack, John R

Eight Beagle Pups

Qualify For Event

At Tyrone In April

championship stake to be held at

Two Are Killed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March

Harley-Davidson to a new record today in the American Motorcycle
Association's 200-mile expert race
which was married by accidents

3. Hi-Rock Nifty, F. C. Diehl, Grantswille, Md. which was marred by accidents killing two and injuring six per- 2. Keyser, W. Va.

in the air, landed and kept going, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 45 Phitting Joseph Stahle, Macon, Ga. Steady Patty Berg captured her Stable was one of three persons fifth Women's Titleholders Golf A's Whip Senators critically injured. Three other per- Tournament today with a record-

Day 11.

The veteran of 20 years on the lesser hurts.

Claire The veteran of 20 years on the downward to a provide the Passadana municipal of the passadana Tampa, Fla., in winning the 1950 tourney.

Rawls at the start of the final

Berg's bank account. Miss Rawls

to take fourth place and low ama- Chicago Cubs dumped their crossteur honors with a 308. It is not true that handling toads | Jackie Pung of Honolulu had Sox, 8-3 today to give the Cubs will bring about warts. While toads trouble with her irons and judging two victories against three for the Harbert and Mayer collected do give off a slightly irritating the wind. She carded a 79 for a Sox in their spring training series.

Hundred Stops Piedmont In Area Tourney, 56-50

Advances To Finals were eliminated from the running collected 11 each. for the West Virginia Class "B" scholastic basketball title on Satur-

High School of Wetzel county in senior on the Piedmont squad. the Northern Area Tournament finale at Carmichael Auditorium, ens defeated Pax, 63-62 in the Clarksburg. The score was 56-50. The Mineral countians, victorious Saturday night and will play Hunin nine consecutive games, lost the dred in the state championship area championship battle in the game Saturday at 1:30 at Morganfirst period when they were out-town. scored 19-12. Coach William Eight "A" Teams Left 'Huck'' Miers' aggregation out-

in the opening heat. ed in the final quarter. Souty, years. Hundred guard, was banished on five personals in the last period. Hundred racked up 19 field goals Hundred

mont scoring with 16 points. He

scored 10 fouls in as many tries

16 of 24 shots.

while John Jackson had eight. dred's "big guns" with 14 and 13 ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March Higgins and Souty were Hun-

Princeton. These teams will battle Three of the Piedmont players it out in the state championship fouled out in this important battle. tourney Thursday, Friday and Sat-Ceorge Campbell made his exit in urday at Morgantown. Beckley the third period while John Jack- High School has won the Class "A" son and Tommy Miller were eject- championship for the past two

Lineups of Saturday's Piedmont-Hundred game: to Piedmont's 17. The winners Higgins f Niland f meshed 18 out of 27 free throws Kuhn c while the Lions were converting Souty g

and made three field goals. Bobby Score by periods; Niland, who made the all-tourna- PIEDMONT 12 24 37

Eight regional winners in West pointed Hundred 13-12 in the second Virginia's Class "A" race were period, 11-10 in the final stanza and decided in games played Saturday. held the opposition on even terms They are Benwood, Parkersburg, (13-13) in the third quarter but was Morgantown, Grafton, Huntington unable to make up for the deficit East, Beckley, Charleston and

66 of 24 shots.

Glenn Smith sparked the PiedH. Moore g

Totals

1 1- 1 Campbell g 1 2- 2 Taylor f 0 0- 0 McGreevy g 19 18-27 Bateson g

Germans Top Wheeling, 104-87; "Y" Tourney Opens Tonight

Lester Gets 23 Tallies, Locals Score 12th Win

Clevenger And Bell Tally 19, 17 Points; Only 179 See Game

104-87 to register their 12th victory 53-33. 104-87 to register their 12th victory 53-33.

In the 13 and 15 inch classes in the Rightnanders Erine Rever and Editing Allegany High School of Bruce took a 14-13 lead at the Herbert Rawlings, Ralph Ward, Constant Penn Central Association's Derby die Blake, with the help of four Cumberland in the finals of the

barrage and added 24 points in 37 | Coach Augie Eichhorn's quint tries at the charity line to pass outscored Arundel 21 to 17 from the

straight years of pro ball that a game for the champs. local quint had racked up more Wheeling, 112-106. During the same Carroll. season, Wheeling beat the locals,

Wheeling took a 25-24 lead in the first quarter of last night's tilt. in the third period and then the tide Boor and Bob Pence scored field close of the quarters. The lineups: goals in succession to put the Old Gees out in front at 34-29 an Wheeling never caught up with th locals again. At intermission th score was 49-45.

In the third quarter the Ol Germans' lead soared to 13 point at 64-51 but with one minute left t play the margin had narrowed t four points at 69-65. Two quick goal by Lester snapped the Wheelin spurt and a basket by Eli Mumle put the Blues on the short end of 73-66 score as the third heat wa concluded. In the final period th visitors were outpointed, 31 to 21 The game's high scorer was And Tonkovich, the former Marsha

College star, who has been in th lineup of Wheeling teams for th past six seasons. He scored nin field goals and 9-10 fouls for a total of 27 points.

Roy Lester had a big night for

the Old Germans and racked up 23 points on eight baskets and 7-10 ouls. Jimmy Clevenger and Lou Bell were also hot and contributed 19 and 17 points. They both matched Lester in field goals with eight each. Bob Pence chucked in 16 points, Wayne Boor 14 and Roger 15 (P-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lesser hurts.

connected for 19 points in 31 tries score of 266. at the charity stripe.

Only 179 Witness Game

games played here this season. The pick up his \$2,000 first prize.

play here next Sunday. Lineups: · 1 Tonkovich f 4 Dickman g

20 21 21- 37 \$4,735. Officials-Hahn and Van Roby

the weight of its brain.

Bruce Cagers Take B Title,

Bulldogs Win, 59-51; **Barton Downs Union** Bridge In C Finale

Allegany county schools won Class "B" and Class "C" state basketball titles Saturday night when Bruce High of Westernport Champs It rained field goals at SS. Peter trimmed Arundel High of Anne and Paul gym last night as Cum- Arundel county, 59-51, and Barton berland's Old Germans trounced turned back Elmer Wolf High of the Wheeling Blues by the score of Union Bridge, Carroll county,

locals' 11th triumph against two losses on the home court.

Bruce took a 11-15 local at the line Bayz. Bill Overman, Bob Peterson, Blanton McDonald, Jim Limric, Kent Clements, Noel Barbot, Don Dillard. The Old Gees unloosed a 40-goal when the third quarter ended.

the century mark for the second field. Each team scored 17 points time this season. On December at the foul line. Bobby Wilson bare the Pittsburgh Raiders dropped at the foul line. Bobby Wilson bare Marple, Mike Nofsinger, Jim Cave, While Grey Lag Lady Linda, owned and Milt Bolling. Bobby Shimer, Paul Haywood, Ray Amby C. A. Smith took first place in Boston (A) en goals and 15 points while Jim brose, Edward Scheermesser, Harry Fore Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points man, Ernest Riley, Harold Wilson, Gene Dawson and Joe Cangianelli.

brose, Edward Scheermesser, Harry Fore the 15 inch competition in which Dawson and Joe Cangianelli. each and Dave Marple collected 11. It marked the 7th time in seven Mike Nofsinger played a nice floor

Tommy Dixon with 16 points and than 100 points in a game. The Lee Hamilton and Tom McAuliffe all-time high was recorded in 1950 with 10 each headed the scorers James Clark, Dale Kitzmiller, when the Cumberland Dukes beat of the team coached by Walter Bradley, The

Bob Kirk, Harry (Junior) Kyle and Earl Kyle sparked the Barton High attack with 16 14 and 11 tallies in the Braves triumph over Union Bridge. Warner Cheeks was The West Virginians increased the high man for Coach Jack Bubrick's margin to five points (29-24) early Carroll countians with 11 markers. Barton outscored the Elmer of battle turned. Roy Lester, Wolfe High quint in every period, George Geatz, Roger Day, Wayne leading 11-8, 22-16 and 37-25 at the

| nd | Bruce | G | F | Arundel | G | F |
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| | Cave f | 5 | 3- 3 | Dixon f | 7 | 2- 4 |
| ie | Biggs f | 4 | 5- 8 | Tankersley ! | 1 2 | 2- 3 |
| e | Marple c | 4 | 3- 7 | Hamilton c | 4 | 2- 2 |
| | Nofsinger g | 0 | 5- 9 | Engler g | 1 | 2- 4 |
| | Wilson g | 7 | 1- 2 | McAuliffe g | 1 | 8-10 |
| d | Shimer g | 1 | 0- 0 | Tischer c | 2 | 1- 2 |
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| y | Kirk g | 7 | 2- 4 | Bangs | g | 2 | 4 |
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Dutch Harrison Wins Open Test

Blues with 18, 16 and 15 markers. \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open Tour- first victory on a Harley-Davidson record set by Babe Zaharias of triumph. Wheeling scored 34 baskets and nament with a record-tying 72-hole since 1940.

Bill Spivey, former University of pros - Chick Harbert and Dick fracture of the left wrist.

3 Harrison put together 18-hole races. 2.8 strokes off par for the 6,285-yard placed second today, one minute Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-5 5.7 Pasadena course. He was over par and six seconds behind Goldsmith. ville, Ga., fired a four-over-par 76 MESA, Ariz., March 15 P—The o on only one hole during the entire He was on an English Triumph. 34 19-31 tournament. The first prize in-24 25 24 31-104 creased his winnings this year to It is not true that handling toads Jackie Pung of Honolulu had Sox, 8-3 today to give the Cubs

A bird's two eyes often weigh \$1,200 in winding up in a second exudate, the substance is power- 310, fifth place and \$200 in prize The Cubs' No. 1 pitcher, Bob more than its brain. The ostrich's place tie at 267, three strokes less to cause warts. eyes often weigh more than twice ahead of Lew Worsham, Oakmont,

Bills got you

coming and going?

Cumberland News Sports

Monday, March 16, 1953

Whip Arundel Bradley, Smith Hounds Score In Penn Central Derby Trial

Eight Beagle Pups

Qualify For Event

At Tyrone In April

ton Dairy Farm, Pinto.

there were eight entries.

Trials the past weekend.

er clubs in this federation.

Results of Saturday's events:

13 INCH CLASS

4. Rosebud Sue, C. E. Marteney, Route

15 INCH CLASS

Shady Ridge Dixie, D. C. Stone.

The four place hounds in each

whelped in 1952.

Maryland's Cage

CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS: Montgomery Blair High School, of Silver Spring, Montgomery County. Coach—David L. Carrasco, Players—Jack Doane, Morris Lee, Tom

CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS: Bruce High School, Westernport, Alle-

gany County. Coach—Augie Eichhorn

Goldsmith Sets New Cycle Mark, Two Are Killed

Driver And Spectator Die At Daytona Beach Beagle Club. There are 260 mem-

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15 (P-Paul Goldsmith drove a Harley-Davidson to a new record today in the American Motorcycle Pa. Association's 200-mile expert race 3. Hi-Rock Nifty, F. C. Diehl, Grantswhich was marred by accidents killing two and injuring six per
2. Keyser, W. Va.
Reserve: Hi-Rock Sally, F.

Only 39 of 113 starters finished 4 the 48-lap grind around the 4.1- LaVale. mile beach and road course. Thiro teen thousand spectators lined the LaVale. LaVale.
4. Bob's Pal, Robert Deremer, Cumo route.

Veteran Driver Killed An accident on the 11th lap

An accident on the 11th lap Reserve: Forest Hill's Jack, John killed Clifford (Red) Farwell, vet-Armstrong, Route 5, Cumberland. eran driver from Puyallup, Wash., and a spectator, Charles Gerrard, 47, Cocoa, Fla. Eyewitnesses said Gerrard walked onto the course just as Farwell roared up at better than 100 miles an hour. Wins Title ter than 100 miles an hour. Farwell's cycle went straight up

in the air, landed and kept going, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 45 49hitting Joseph Stahle, Macon, Ga. Steady Patty Berg captured her Stahle was one of three persons fifth Women's Titleholders Golf A's Whip Senators critically injured. Three other per- Tournament today with a record-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March sons, including two drivers, had breaking 294.

Beats Klamfoth's Mark

tournament record made last year an hour was set by Dick Klamfoth, the par five 15th hole, Betsy as Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie. by Jack Burke Jr. on the nearby Groveport, O., in 1951. Klamfoth, Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., card- Gil Coan, batting .500 for the Only 179 paying patrons witness- Lakewood course, had to do some three-times winner and defending ed a 76 to win runner-up honors Senators in eight exhibition games, ed the game, a new low for 13 heavy sweating before he could champion, went out of today's race with a 303 total—a score which accounted for two of Washington's when he rammed another cycle on would have won six of the previous hits off, Ed Monahan, Bill Harring-Three holes behind him when he the seventh lap. He wasn't hurt, 13 titleholders. burgh Raiders game December 21. crossed the finish line were a but the other driver, Al Anaupu, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, who Phil'phia (A) ...001 000 510-7 11 2 The Detroit Vagabonds, featuring couple of red hot St. Petersburg Ft. Lauderdale, had a compound was only one stroke back of Miss Washington Kentucky star, are scheduled to Mayer—in position at that time to Goldsmith's victory ended the round, had another bad day and csak (7) and Murray, Thomas (7);

> Nortons had won the last four scores of 67-65-68-66 to knock 18 Hugh McAfee, San Pablo, Calif., got \$600 and Miss Suggs \$300.

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Athens Quint Also

Advances To Finals

for the West Virginia Class "B"

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Hundred Stops Piedmont

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Exhibition Baseball

Homers Win For Tigers

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 (P)—Two-run homers in the ninth inning by Rufus Crawford and State Title Johnny Bucha, the latter's a pinch affair, lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6 triumph over the Boston

110 300 004-9 10 1 Detroit 202 000 110-6 12 0 Boston (N) Newhouser, Garver (6) and Batts, Ginsberg (6); Johnson, Conley (5) and Burris, Solt (5).

Pups owned by Charles G. Brad-Reds Top Bosox ley of Grantsville and C. A. Smith

TAMPA. Fla., March 15 (A) of LaVale were adjudged winners Kent Trial held Saturday on the grounds timely double plays, teamed up toof the Allegany Beagle Club, Bar- day to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Boston the score of 60-57. Bradley's Suzie, owned by Red Sox.

Nevel and Blake yielded 11 hits. Charles F. Bradley, topped a field

Saturday's program was for pups nick. Landrith (6).

Doby's Homer Pays Off class are eligible for the P.C.A.

championship stake to be held at the Blue Juniata Beagle Club near April. The winners there qualify for the International Derby to be held at the Imperial Club near

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took a 3-2 lead over the Giants in guard, played a bangup floor inches. their annual spring series. Cleveland

1. Grey Lag Lady Linda, C. A. Smith, (6), Hiller (8) and Westrum, Katt sonal fouls

Grey Lag Bob Roy, C. A. Smith. Cards Trim Phils

Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 exhibition tory today over the Philadelphia Phillies. Phil'phia (N) ...010 000 000-1 6 4 Lee f

St. Louis (N) ...011 000 10x-3 9 2 Tompkins c Roberts, Ridzik (6) and Burgess; McPherson g Miller, Reeder (7) and D. Rice.

Three rookie pitchers held the er 3 The veteran of 20 years on the Washington Senators to five hits MONTGOMERY-BLAIR Eli Mumley, Gene Joseph and old "Arkansas Traveler," ambled Goldsmith, from St. Claire tournament trail carded a 75 on today as the Philadelphia Athletics ALLEGANY "Chuck" Dickman trailed Tonko- around the Pasadena municipal Shores, Mich., averaged 94.45 miles her final round, making her 72- splurged for five runs in the vich in the scoring column for the seventh inning en route to a 7-1 Tampa, Fla., in winning the 1950

Big Dutch, who equalled the The former record of 92.81 miles Despite a heart-breaking eight on Rookie Jim Pearce in the seventh featured the A's uprising against

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Cubs Dump White Sox

to take fourth place and low ama- Chicago Cubs dumped their crosstown rivals, the Chicago White will bring about warts. While toads trouble with her irons and judging two victories against three for the

> one hit in five innings. Chicago (A) ... 000 100 200-3 6 0 Chicago (N) ... 203 100 02x—8 9 1 At Corvallis, Ore.
> Washington 74, Santa Clara 62 Dobson, Dorish (5), C. Johnson (8) and Lollar; Rush, Lown (6),

Larsen Beats Mulloy

Leonard (8) and Sawatski.

15 (A-Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., today upset Gardnar Mulship at the first Masters Invitation-

Blazers Beat Allegany For

Montgomery Blair Cops Final, 60-57, At College Park

Coach David L. Carrasco's Montgomery Blair High School Blazers of Silver Spring retained the Maryland Class "A" scholastic basketball title on Saturday night by detwo-day state tournament at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, by

Brown, Freeman (5) and Wil- and then launched a brilliant uphill Butts. ber; Nevel, Blake (6) and Semi-fight that brought them a hard This player was a potent factor finals, semi-finals and finals will

LOS ANGELES. March 15 (P- margin was gained at the foul line senior years.

Doby's blow was delivered at the good Bel Air quint, 56-51, by mesh- Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Here is the schedule of games for

Durocher today, with Al Dark returning to shortstop.

Seven goals each and the former year he finished second to Hoffturning to shortstop.

With this seven goals each and the former year he finished second to Hoffhooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert man of Howard county who went

Alleys vs. Rudy's Dukes.

7:00 — (115) — Windsor Barber Shop year with this victory, the Indians "Smoky" Howe, Allegany's clever over the crossbars at 5 feet, 10 Kaplon's & Sugar Bowl.

8:00—(135)—Ha Vonnes vs. Cumberland game and led the Camper scorers 110 010 000-3 10 1 with six goals and 16 points. Jim

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ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (P.— Steele 4, Turner 2, Howe 4, Herboldsheim

SCORES & SUNDAY NBA SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC
Md. Class "A" Final:
Montgomery Blair 60, Allegany 57
Md. Class "B" Final: Bruce 59, Arundel 51
Md. Class "C" Final:

Athens 63, Pax 62
West Va. Class "A" Regionals;
No. 1—Benwood 60, Wheeling 55
No. 2—Parkersburg 55, Spencer 53
No. 3—Morgantown 65, Fairmont East
No. 4—Grafton 75, Belington 62
No. 5—Beckley 75, Mt. Hope 65
No. 6—Charleston 54
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NCAA Regional Eliminations: Manhattan, Kans. Kansas 61, Oklahoma A.&M. 55 (final)
T.C.U. 58, Oklahoma City 56

Rush, received credit for the vic-tory because he held the Sox to Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 Penn 90, DePaul 70

(final) Seattle 80, Wyoming 64

At Raleigh, N. C. L.S.U. 81, Holy Cross 73 Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 (consolation) N.I.T. Games:

(final) . Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67

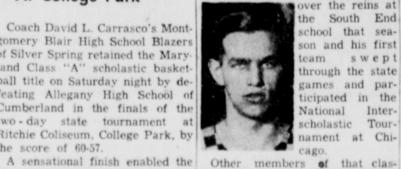
Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (third place game)
Other games:
Yale 83, Harvard 69
Cornell 80, Dartmouth 55



As You Were Shue To Head

sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Twenty-four years ago this athlete was one of the stars of Penn Avenue High School's first state championship basketball team. John J. Cavanaugh, a "Connecticut Yankee" from Waterbury, took over the reins at



Montgomery county quint to pull sy aggregation were Freddie Ham- this week with other contests billed of 21 entries in the 13 inch class two of them homers by Del Wilber the championship game out of the ilton, Willard "Pat" Gainer, Clark Thursday nights by C. A. Smith, took first place in Boston (A) ... 010 010 000-2 11 2 fire. The Blazers trailed by 11 (Lardy) Dicken, Wilbert Huff-110 100 01x-4 13 0 points early in the third quarter man, Kenneth Gerard and Paul A total of forty-one teams will

earned victory. Trailing 41-32 at in the fast break used by the Penn be played next week. halftime, M-B outscored the Camp- quint and he excelled as a layup George's Construction Company; shot artist. He also played on 1952 senior champions, managed by The Blazers' three-point winning Penn teams in his sophomore and Charley Lattimer, will be back to

Larry Doby's 340-foot homer over where they converted 20 of 31 free In the 1930s he starred for the featuring Gene Shue, all-Southern the leftfield wall in the fifth inning throws to Allegany's 17 out of 28. Old Exports of the Interstate Bas- Conference player, Don Moran and brought the Cleveland Indians a Each team made 20 field goals. | ketball League and paced that cir- other University of Maryland play-3-2 victory over the New York Montgomery Blair won the title cuit in scoring one season. He ers, will oppose the Lennox Market Giants before a crowd of 17,225 the hard way. In Friday night's also played with "Red" Chaney's in the 10 o'clock contest on tosemi-final, the Blazers whipped a Knights of Pythias quint and the night's program.

for the other two Cleveland runs Montgomery countians were out- During his junior and senior s Montgomery countians were out scored 18 to 15 from the field but years at Penn he played soccer ss. Peter and Paul. 7:00 - (135) - The Spot vs. Tri-State The two Giant runs came on a they had a 26-15 edge at the foul and represented the county in two state track meets at Baltimore as ation of Beagle Clubs qualifying trials will be held at the Allegany Beagle Club. There are 260 members of the specific of the

New York (N) 002 000 000-2 5 0 Hoffman was the runner-up with 13 -uoidureus ares suuad un sem Cheese, Moorefield Diehl. Garcia, Brissie (4), Stricker (7) tallies. He and Turner of M-B were eq ueum 6261 ut uews; sem ojoud and Aylward; Maglie, Connelly the only players ejected on per- out uong jossy in the land the only players ejected on per--enuenty-uned equ jo tuepiseld se Baldwin, manager; -enuenty-uned equ jo tuepiseld se Baldwin, manager; -enuenty-unenty-u

It marked the third straight year lead puopes sig guinales si 'umoun that an Allegany county team failed Alleindod alow si au se . 'ail' that an Allegany county team failed Allefinded Slow si ou se .. oil Sweitzer's — Guy Mallow, manager to win the Class "A" title. Mont-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished purished by July purished by July purished by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July purished by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., March gomery Blair won last year by July Petersburg, Fla., Wall won last year by July Petersburg, Wall won last year by July Petersburg, Wall won last year 15 P-Big Steve Bilko's first home beating Hagerstown, 42-34. Hag- -wa sem all Muedwo account Smith

game of their three-game meeting with their World Series rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, before a crowd of 12,340 today.

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell Blackwell, all pitching for the first time, limited the National Leaguers to four hits.

Y Harrison, Ed Andrews, Bill Roberts, Galen McKenzie. Donald Bean.

STOOP'S RESTAURANT—Cliff Fearer, manager: William Davis, Ronnie Brenneman, Glenn Tomlinson, Dick Connors, Cleo Duncan, James Beach, Mac Smith, Robert Kirk, Gene Biggs.

MURPHY'S—Jim Farris, manager: Russ Poling. Jim Miller, Beil Bechtol, Bill Murphy, Ronny Rice, Kenny Williams. Hoffman 5, crowd of 12,340 today.

Joe Black started for Brooklyn and was wild. He walked four and Joyce, Jack Long, Dale Lacy, Donnie Madallowed seven hits for all the Yan-kee runs in four frames. Glenn George's Construction - Charles kee runs in four frames. Glenn Mickens, the GI on the Fort Worth roster, again pitched shutout ball as he yielded four hits in as many innings.

GEORGE'S CONSTRUCTION — Charles GEORGE'S CONSTRUCTION — Charles Lattimer, manager: Tom McLuckie. Lynn Beightol. John Alderton, Don Moran, Gene Shue, Tom Connelly, Dick Koffenburger. Ralph Greco.

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Raschi, Reynolds (5), Blackwell (9) and Walker, Thompson (7), the blue whale.

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Raschi, Reynolds (5), Blackwell

(7) and Berra; Silvera (5), Houk The biggest species of animal (8); Black, Mickens (5), Milliken that ever lived is still living



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Let us show you what we mean by fast, friendly, HFC service. ed in the final quarter. Souty, years, Hundred guard, was banished on five personals in the last period. Hundred game:

> while the Lions were converting Souty g Glenn Smith sparked the Pied- H. Moore g mont scoring with 16 points. He scored 10 fouls in as many tries and made three field goals. Bobby HUNDRED

while John Jackson had eight. Higgins and Souty were Hundred's "big guns" with 14 and 13 Piedmont High School's Lions tallies while J. Moore and Kuhn were eliminated from the running collected 11 each.

ment team, scored nine points

teur honors with a 308.

High School of Wetzel county in senior on the Piedmont squad. first period when they were out-town

Eight regional winners in West

(13-13) in the third quarter but was Morgantown, Grafton, Huntington unable to make up for the deficit East, Beckley, Charleston and Princeton. These teams will battle Three of the Piedmont players it out in the state championship fouled out in this important battle. tourney Thursday, Friday and Sat-George Campbell made his exit in urday at Morgantown. Beckley the third period while John Jack- High School has won the Class "A" son and Tommy Miller were eject- championship for the past two

to Piedmont's 17. The winners Higgins f meshed 18 out of 27 free throws Kuhn c 7-11 Smith McGreevy g

pointed Hundred 13-12 in the second Virginia's Class "A" race were

The loss was Piedmont's eighth loy, top-ranked amateur tennis scholastic basketball title on Saturagainst twenty victories for the sea- player in the U. S., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, to

day night when stopped by Hundred son. Russell McGreevy is the only win the men's singles champion-Concord Training School of Athfinale at Carmichael Auditorium, ens defeated Pax. 63-62 in the Southern Area "B" final at Beckley The Mineral countians, victorious Saturday night and will play Hunin nine consecutive games, lost the dred in the state championship area championship battle in the game Saturday at 1:30 at Morganscored 19-12. Coach William Eight "A" Teams Left

period, 11-10 in the final stanza and decided in games played Saturday held the opposition on even terms They are Benwood, Parkersburg,

Lineups of Saturday's Piedmont-Hundred racked up 19 field goals Hundred

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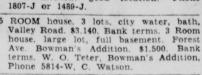
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Services for Joseph W. Jones, husband of Mrs. Lee V. William Grimm, 72, who died Wed- elty, nine-year-old daughter of Hanks) Jones, a former resident, nesday at his home, 235 Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glotfelty, who died Tuesday at his home in Avenue, were conducted Saturday Grantsville, died yesterday in Towson, were conducted Thursday at the Boal Funeral Home. Rev. Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, at the Burns Funeral Home there. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity where she was admitted Saturday Rev. Dr. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist Church, Piedmont, offinight.

was in Parkwood Cemetery, Tow- Graveside services were con-Pallbearers were co-workers of Improved Order of Red Men. Pall- died yesterday morning at the Mr. Jones from the engineering bearers were Lee Lucas, William home of his step son, Howard A. department of the Baltimore and Wilson, Darius Jose, James Hol- King, 1896 Bedford Street, where He was a member of the Ameri- Kline. Honorary pallbearers were week. He had been in ill health for can Society of Civil Engineers, Patrick McGoye, Robert Stump, several years. Engineers Club of Baltimore, Floyd Davis, George Angle, Jo- A former actor, Mr. Schneider Maryland Society of Professional seph Coury, James Laffey, Ralph toured the United States and Eu-Engineers and the Masonic Order. Kalbaugh and William Neff.

BROADWATER BURIAL CROSS-Services for William W. Services for Douglas A. M. De- Maryland Theater here about 30 Broadwater, 68, who died Friday lawder, nine-year-old son of Mrs. years ago. at his home here, will be conductath in the distribution of the di win Smith, pastor, will be assisted conducted today at 2 p. m. at Miss Mable Schneider and Mrs. by Rev. George Gowans, pastor of Forest Glen Methodist Church near Edward Thake, Garden City, L. I., the Assembly of God Church. Internet will be in the Tasker Wooten will officiate and interment will be in the Tasker Wooten will be also will be a second with the Tasker Wooten will be a second will be a second with the Tasker Wooten will be a second with the Tasker W eral Home

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will be in the church cemetery. othy Coakley, Baldwin, L. I.

DIANA M. PAUGH

of Raymond G. and Clara Mae Cemetery. (Savage) Paugh, Chestnut Grove, MRS. NELLIE E. WIMER

conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at been residing for several months. the Chestnut Grove Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Barnard Cemetery, Chestnut Control of the late John and Mary Elizabeth (Dawson) Ravenscroft, she was the last living mem-

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. DRISCOLL Church, here. Mrs. Josephine Lillian Driscoll, Services and burial will be in 77, of 651 Baker Street, mother of Elkins. B. Driscoll, died Saturday in Me-

Susan (Poteet Haislip, Mrs. Dris-John Driscoll, preceded her in odist Church.

in Rose Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS SERVICES were conducted Saturday years. at the George Funeral Home. Rev. A native of Minersville, Ohio, she of business Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Creagar. Sgt. George Zegles Ewing, Pittsburgh; Glen R. Ewing, signing up new members. George Speis, Harry Reiber, Joseph F. Challinor, Earl Smith, al Home where services will be group is for boys between 12 and resigned as attorney and will be resigned as attorney and will be George Zimmerla and Joseph Ma-held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial 14 years old.

chin. Harry Barley was bugler.

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the OTHO ORVIN ROGERS Rt. Rev. Michael Augustine Ryan, Frostburg and Cumberland attor- man, died Saturday in Weston, ney, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. W. Va. today in the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore. Burial will be in the new cathedral cemetery. Carrie R. (Keckley) Rogers. He ing. local attorney, as executor Cop Kills Muskrat,

archbishop of Baltimore.

He completed his education at Springs, and Mrs. Olivia Fike. Bethany Evangelical United Breth-mal. Now he's wondering who's go-St. Mary's seminary, where he was Eglon, and two grandchildren. ordained Sept. 21, 1894, by the late A funeral service will be held ment was in Greenmount Ceme-

niece, residing in Baltimore, At- neral Home here.

ALEXANDER DAVIES

been a patient six years.

Davies Surviving, besides his widow, who is also a patient at the sani- Harry Norris, John Rider and Ray- Gaughey and Chester Erickson.

Mary Ryan, Clarysville.

SARAH GLOTFELTY

George B. Schneider, 82, for-

rope and was one of the first persons to introduce the saxophone in this country. He played at the

said tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Africa, for the past 18 months, has quest the Interior Dept. to turn the J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of received word of his appointment land back to Maryland if he does BLOOMINGTON - Diana Mae St. Patrick's Catholic Church. In- to West Point Military Academy. not choose to vacation there. Paugh, two-months-old daughter terment will be in St. Mary's Robbins entered the Air Forces

The body is at the home of a grandfather, James Tichnell, Street, widow of Charles R. Wimschool, class of 1949. He expects er, died Saturday at the Odd Fellows Home. Elkips, where she had Chestnut Grove. Services will be lows Home, Elkins, where she had a few weeks.

duaghter of the late Elija and ter, Mrs. John Kesler, Paw Paw, the bill to vote down any opposi-Mrs. Milburn was born Febru- tion, Senator Kimble contended. action became known the protests coll was a charter member of Sec- ary 9, 1872, near Paw Paw. She After getting a favorable report followed. ond Baptist Church. Her husband. was a member of Paw Paw Meth- from the Senate Finance Commit- Sen. Kimble told the group that

who is stationed at Camp Gordon. and Harry Milburn, Paw Paw; a County came out Saturday night in Kimble said he has received only Ga.; a brother, Frank E. Haislip, sister, Mrs. Frances Heinrich, support of the amendment which one letter in support of the legis-Roanoke; five grandchildren and a Ridgeley, and a brother, Burton holds up the project until the fed-Keller, Martinsburg. The body is at the residence A service will be conducted at 2 canal between Hancock and Wash-

MRS. WILLIAM EWING Mrs. Verda Ann Ewing, 81, wife in 1938. Services for Carl T. Stevens, 45, died yesterday morning at her hasn't been acted on yet. It probof Winfield Road, who died Thurs- home following an illness of three ably will be aired when the park-

B. F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview was a daughter of the late James Methodist Church, officiated and and Hanna (Oliver) Roush. Mrs. interment was in Rose Hill Ceme- Ewing was a member of Gospel YMCA Will Award Hall Church. Military rites were accorded by Besides her husband, she is sur- Bicycle To Youth Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri- vived by three daughters, Mrs. can Legion. Pallbearers were T. Nellie Keafer, Mrs. Agnes McGet-Raymond Farrell, Francis Conlon, tigan and Mrs. Hanna Blubaugh, Gra-Y or junior member of Central Harry Creel, Joseph Connors, Har- all of Cresaptown; four sons, YMCA who accumulates the great- Clifton W. White has been re-

will be in Frostburg Memorial

Park. KEYSER — Otho Orvin Rogers, To Probate In Court 85, an uncle of Edward J. Ryan, 52, of E Street, B&O Railroad car-

A native of Mineral County, he was a son of the late John B. and man, city, named F. Brooke Whit-Msgr. Ryan who began his career as curate of Immaculate Conception church, Baltimore, in 1894, died Thursday in Jenkins Mem-

daughter, Mrs. Rita Harsh, Eglon; The Mass will be celebrated by seven brothers, Otis Rogers, Key-The Mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Md.; Garland Rogers, Winchester. MIDDLETON RITES A native of Lonaconing, Msgr. Va.; Oswald Rogers, Moorefield; Services for Charles G. Middle- beat. He chased it and got it into Ryan, was educated in public Gerald Rogers, Burlington; Or- ton, 84, of Jane Frazier Village, a corner. Then the muskrat struck schools in this county before entering St. Charles college, Catons- Gene Rogers, Purgittsville; three Heart Hospital, were conducted his back, and chewed a hole in his ville, to begin his studies for the sisters, Mrs. Olive Stickley and Saturday at the Hafer Funeral new \$40 uniform jacket. Mrs. Gratia Wade, Berkeley Home. Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Young shot and killed the ani-

tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Church tery. In addition to his nephew, there of the Brethren. New Creek, with Pallbearers were J. William and is one other survivor in Allegany Rev. Norman Harsh, pastor, of Donald Middleton, Paul McElfish, County, Mrs. John Langan, a ficiating. Interment will be in Leslie Duvall, George C. Gore and niece, of Frostburg; also Mrs. Thrush Cemetery, near Antioch. John J. Leasure. Nellie (Ryan) Schiavone, another The body is at the Rogers Fu-

was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Home, where services will be held Survivors include his widow, Frostburg Memorial Park.



Airman Named

Jan. 12, 1951 and received his basic training at Lakeland, Texas, and graduated as a draftsman at Opposition Cited Born in Keyser, W. Va., she was WEYSER — Mrs. Nellie E. Ft. Belvoir, Va., in June 1951. He Wimer, formerly of West Piedmont is a graduate of Ridgeley High

tee, Sen. Lofstrand of Montgom- he disliked killing any legislation Surviving, besides Mrs. Kesler, ery County came out with an which was approved by the county Surviving, besides her son, are are another daughter, Mrs. Ed- amendment that if adopted would delegation. He did say he thought city, and Major Evelyn Rothrock, sons, Virgil Milburn, Cumberland, Sen. Ramsburg of Frederick amendments in certain cases.

tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Methodist Church. Burial will be in Virtually all agree the Congress wouldn't do that after paying \$2, America; Leo Leasure, secretary 000,000 for the 175-mile stretch of the Cumberland Rifle Club;

Melvin Sloan, of Lonaconing.

A bicycle will be awarded to the

commanded the color guard, which at home, and George S. Ewing. A sweater with a "Y" emblem erates the city's water system in included Truman Fuller, John Al- Frostburg; two sisters, Mrs. Earl will be awarded as second prize Pennsylvania. len, Dennis Holt and A. M. Kerns. Curtright and Mrs. Lynn Kelly, and a pair of gym shoes to the Other officers are Mayor Roy The firing squad, with Vernon both of Columbus, Ohio; 13 grand- third place winner. The Gra-Y is W. Eves, vice president, and Miss Crable in charge, was composed of children and one great grandchild. comprised of boys between the Mary Clay, secretary.

Two Wills Admitted

Two wills were admitted to pro- city filtration plant, which the city bate last week in Orphans Court. is interested in purchasing." The will of Elizabeth M. Beck-

died May 10, 1942.

CURRY SERVICES Services for Gregory L. Curry, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Services for Thomas Henry Mrs. John P. Curry, 121 Roberts 'Jake" Dunlap, 58, of 457 Goethe Street, who died Wednesday in FROSTBURG-Alexander Davies. Street, who died Friday in Memo- Memorial Hospital, were held Fri-44, died Saturday in Springfield rial Hospital, were held yesterday day from the George Funeral State Sanitarium where he has afternoon at George's Funeral Home. Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pas-Home, Rev. H. M. Richardson, tor of Calvary Evangelical United He was a son of the late John rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Brethren Church, officiated and Edmund and Jennie (Skelton) Church, officiated and interment interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park

Pallbearers were William T. Pallbearers were David and Mrs. Lily (Fazenbaker) Davies, Damm, Rue Allen, Ralph Hager, Joseph Taylor, William Mc-GUNNETT BURIAL

FROSTBURG-Services for

Thomas Presbyterian Church, offi- Stewart and William Vogtman.

Davies, Venezuela, S. A.; and John 79, died Saturday in Tucker Coun-Bowery Street, who died Thursday Edmund Davies, Frostburg, and ty Hospital here following an ill- in Miners Hospital, were conducted Saturday at the Hafer Funeral Dawson, Cumberland, and Mrs. Twice married, he was preceded Home by Rev. George L. Wehler, in death by his first wife, Mrs. pastor of Salem Evangelical Re-The body is at the Durst Funeral Hannah V. (White) Pennington. formed Church. Interment was in tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Sid- Mrs. Edna (Summerfield) Pen- Pallbearers, all members of the Frostburg Fire Department, were

standing offer of \$5,500 for the Clifford E. Burns property near the

A will was admitted to probate GALESBURG, Ill., March 15 49for Katherine Donaldson, city, who Policeman Robert J. Young won a tussle with a muskrat in the Galesburg business district recent-

ren Church, officiated and inter- ing to pay the damage.



and Mrs. Leo C. McKenzie, 101 Winchester Road, Cresaptown, has enlisted in the Women's Air Force at the local recruitng station, according to Master Sgt. Mary F. Glennon. She attended Allegany High School. Miss McIntosh has been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

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Ascension Lutheran Church, Wil-ciated and interment was in Philos tondale, officiated and interment Cemetery.

two daughters, Mrs. Reba McKee, ward Parsons, Cumberland; two stalemate the project.

where services will be conducted p. m. Wednesday at Paw Paw ington back to Maryland. M. Hayes, pastor of Second Church, Woodrow Cemetery near here. will officiate and interment will be

RT. REV. MICHAEL A. RYAN

died Thursday in Jenkins Memorial hospital, Baltimore. He had of America. retired in 1947 as pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Elliott

torney Ryan will attend his uncle's

funeral.

tarium, are his step-mother, Mrs. mond Nixon. Minnie Davies, Frostburg; a brother, Henry B. Davies, Harrisburg, ROBERT PENNINGTON Pa.: two half-brothers, Howard PARSONS - Robert Pennington, George M. Gunnett, 78, of 76 two half - sisters; Mrs. Dorothy ness of a week.

ney Aldrich, pastor of Eckhart nington, and 11 children. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial Services were conducted yester- Jesse Jacobs, Thomas Rank, Alvin will be in Frostburg Memorial day. Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of Rankin, Harry Michael, Robert

GRANTSVILLE - Sarah Glot-GEORGE B. SCHNEIDER

AIRMAN ROBBINS

sion in the agreement between the U. S. Department of the Interior late Mr. Robbins, Miller Road, land state park system if it, is not The body is at the George Fun- The body is at the Kight Fun- Ridgeley, who has been stationed used as a presidential retreat. Sen. eral Home where prayers will be at Wheelers Field, Tripoli, North Beall asked the President to re-

ber of her family. She was a member of the First Methodist ParkwayOkay of air rifles in Allegany and Prince Georges counties, was voiced Sat-

"I am' very confident the C&O urday at a hearing in City Hall Canal Parkway bill has ample auditorium. General Assembly Delegate Fred MRS. MARGARET R. MILBURN support to be passed in the State Senator Robert B. Kimble PAW PAW, W. Va.-Mrs. Mar- Senate," State Senator Robert B. called the hearing after receiving morial Hospital where she had been garet R .Milburn, 81, widow of Kimble, the author of the meas- protests from sportsmen's groups, Peter L. Milburn, died Saturday ure, declared here Saturday night, rifles clubs and Boy Scout offi-Born in Roanoke, Va., she was a evening at the home of her daugh. There is enough support behind cials in this county. The bill has

eral government would give all the

from Washington to Cumberland Lifle Club; Richard Wilkinson, of William Ewing, Cresaptown, Lofstrand's amendment actually bertson, railroad Brotherhood official; Mayor Roy W. Eves (who way comes up as a special order citizen); Charles spoke in his capacity of private Chenowith. sportsman; Frederick C. Puderbaugh, attorney, and Sportsman,

vey Hamilton, Glen Watson and James Ewing, Pinto; Alexander est number of points this month by elected president of the Evitts

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succeeded by Charles M. Koontz, Bedford County district attorney. The company, at its meeting in City Hall last week, authorized a

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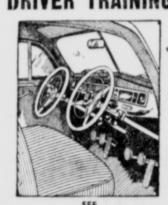
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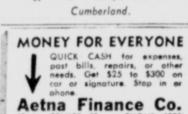


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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Services for Joseph W. Jones, WESTERNPORT - Services for GRANTSVILLE - Sarah Glot-55, husband of Mrs. Lee V. William Grimm, 72, who died Wed-lelty, nine-year-old daughter of (Hanks) Jones, a former resident, nesday at his home, 235 Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glotfelty, who died Tuesday at his home in Avenue, were conducted Saturday Grantsville, died yesterday in Towson, were conducted Thursday at the Boal Funeral Home. Rev. Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, at the Burns Funeral Home there. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity where she was admitted Saturday Rev. Dr. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist Church, Piedmont, offi-night. Ascension Lutheran Church, Wil- ciated and interment was in Philos tondale, officiated and interment Cemetery. was in Parkwood Cemetery, Tow- Graveside services were con- George B. Schneider, 82, for-

Pallbearers were co-workers of Improved Order of Red Men. Pall- died yesterday morning at the Mr. Jones from the engineering bearers were Lee Lucas, William home of his step son, Howard A. department of the Baltimore and Wilson, Darius Jose, James Hol- King, 1896 Bedford Street, where He was a member of the Ameri- Kline. Honorary pallbearers were week. He had been in ill health for can Society of Civil Engineers, Patrick McGoye, Robert Stump, several years.

Engineers Club of Baltimore, Floyd Davis, George Angle, Jo- A former actor, Mr. Schneider Engineers and the Masonic Order. Kalbaugh and William Neff.

DELAWDER RITES

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great grandchild.

Rose Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS SERVICES

death.

DIANA M. PAUGH

CROSS-Services for William W. Services for Douglas A. M. De- Maryland Theater here about 30 Broadwater, 68, who died Friday lawder, nine-year-old son of Mrs. years ago. at his home here, will be conduct- Charles Delawder, Short Gap, who Besides his step son, he is surd today at 2:30 p. m. at the was fatally injured Friday when vived by his widow, Mrs. Kather-Cross Methodist Church. Rev. Ed- he was struck by a car, will be ine A. Schneider, and four sisters, win Smith, pastor, will be assisted conducted today at 2 p. m. at Miss Mable Schneider and Mrs. by Rev. George Gowans, pastor of Forest Glen Methodist Church near Edward Thake, Garden City, L. I., he Assembly of God Church. In- Green Spring, W. Va. Rev. C, E. N. Y.; Mrs. Otto Gleickman, terment will be in the Tasker Wooten will officiate and interment Woodhaven, L. I., and Mrs. Tim- Mrs. Frank B. Robbins and the the return of the area to the Marywill be in the church cemetery, othy Coakley, Baldwin, L. I.

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ducted by Black Hawk Tribe 131, merly of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., ler, James Hartman and William he had been residing the past

Maryland Society of Professional seph Coury, James Laffey, Ralph toured the United States and Europe and was one of the first persons to introduce the saxophone in this country. He played at the

Wimer, formerly of West Piedmont is a graduate of Ridgeley High Street, widow of Charles R. Wim-School, class of 1949. He expects or died Saturday at the Odd Fel-to return to the United States in grandfather, James Tichnell, er, died Saturday at the Odd Fel- to return to the United States in Chestnut Grove. Services will be lows Home, Elkins, where she had a few weeks. conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at been residing for several months. the Chestnut Grove Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Barnard Cemetery, Chestnut Croft, she was the last living mem-

7, of 651 Baker Street, mother of Elkins.

Born in Roanoke, Va., she was a evening at the home of her daugh- There is enough support behind cials in this county. The bill has duaghter of the late Elija and ter, Mrs. John Kesler, Paw Paw, the bill to vote down any opposi- passed the House and when the Susan (Poteet Haislip, Mrs. Dris- Mrs. Milburn was born Febru- tion, Senator Kimble contended, action became known the protests coll was a charter member of Sec- ary 9, 1872, near Paw Paw. She After getting a favorable report followed.

Surviving, besides her son, are are another daughter, Mrs. Ed-amendment that if adopted would delegation. He did say he thought two daughters, Mrs. Reba McKee, ward Parsons, Cumberland; two stalemate the project. city, and Major Evelyn Rothrock, sons, Virgil Milburn, Cumberland, Sen. Ramsburg of Frederick amendments in certain cases. who is stationed at Camp Gordon, and Harry Milburn, Paw Paw; a County came out Saturday night in Kimble said he has received only Ga.; a brother, Frank E. Haislip, sister, Mrs. Frances Heinrich, support of the amendment which one letter in support of the legis-Roanoke; five grandchildren and a Ridgeley, and a brother, Burton holds up the project until the fed-Keller, Martinsburg.

will officiate and interment will be MRS. WILLIAM EWING

Services for Carl T. Stevens, 45, died yesterday morning at her hasn't been acted on yet. It probof Winfield Road, who died Thurs- home following an illness of three abiy will be aired when the parkat the George Funeral Home. Rev. A native of Minersville, Ohio, she of business Tuesday afternoon. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview was a daughter of the late James

Hall Church.

RT. REV. MICHAEL A. RYAN A Solemn Requiem Mass for the OTHO ORVIN ROGERS Rt. Rev. Michael Augustine Ryan, KEYSER - Otho Orvin Rogers, To Probate In Court 85, an uncle of Edward J. Ryan, 52, of E Street, B&O Railroad car-Frostburg and Cumberland attor- man, died Saturday in Weston, ney, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. W. Va. today in the Cathedral of the A native of Mineral County, he Assumption, Baltimore. Burial will was a son of the late John B. and man, city, named F. Brooke Whitbe in the new cathedral cemetery. Was a son of the late John B. and ling. local attorney, as executor Cop Kills Muskrat, Msgr. Ryan who began his career as curate of Immaculate Conception church, Baltimore, in 1894, died Thursday in Jenkins Mem-

The Mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore.

Seven Brothers, Odis Rogers, Rey sons Cemetery.

Md.; Garland Rogers, Winchester.

MIDDLETON RITES archbishop of Baltimore.

priesthood. t. Mary's seminary, where he was Eglon, and two grandchildren.

Cardinal Gibbons. niece, of Frostburg; also Mrs. Thrush Cemetery, near Antioch. John J. Leasure. Nellie (Ryan) Schiavone, another The body is at the Rogers Funiece, residing in Baltimore. At- neral Home here. torney Ryan will attend his uncle's

ALEXANDER DAVIES

been a patient six years. Davies.

who is also a patient at the sani- Harry Norris, John Rider and Ray- Gaughey and Chester Erickson. tarium, are his step-mother, Mrs. mond Nixon. Minnie Davies, Frostburg; a brother, Henry B. Davies, Harrisburg, ROBERT PENNINGTON two half - sisters; Mrs. Dorothy ness of a week. Mary Ryan, Clarysville.

ney Aldrich, pastor of Eckhart nington, and 11 children. Park.

The body is at the George Fun- The body is at the Kight Fun- Ridgeley, who has been stationed used as a presidential retreat. Sen. eral Home where prayers will be at Wheelers Field, Tripoli, North Beall asked the President to resaid tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Africa, for the past 18 months, has quest the Interior Dept. to turn the

of Raymond G. and Clara Mae Cemetery.

(Savage) Paugh, Chestnut Grove, MRS. NELLIE E. WIMER Born in Keyser, W. Va., she was Wimer, formerly of West Piedmont is a graduate of Ridgeley High

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. DRISCOLL Church, here. Mrs. Josephine Lillian Driscoll. Services and burial will be in "I am' very confident the C&O urday at a hearing in City Hall

where services will be conducted p. m. Wednesday at Paw Paw ington back to Maryland.

Mrs. Verda Ann Ewing, 81, wife in 1938. day, were conducted Saturday years.

Methodist Church, officiated and and Hanna (Oliver) Roush. Mrs. interment was in Rose Hill Ceme- Ewing was a member of Gospel YMCA Will Award Military rites were accorded by Besides her husband, she is sur- Bicycle To Youth Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri- vived by three daughters, Mrs. can Legion. Pallbearers were T. Nellie Keafer, Mrs. Agnes McGet- A bicycle will be awarded to the Elects Officers Raymond Farrell, Francis Conlon, tigan and Mrs. Hanna Blubaugh, Gra-Y or junior member of Central Harry Creel, Joseph Connors, Har- all of Cresaptown; four sons, YMCA who accumulates the great- Clifton W. White has been revey Hamilton, Glen Watson and James Ewing, Pinto; Alexander est number of points this month by elected president of the Evitts Roy Creagar. Sgt. George Zegles Ewing, Pittsburgh; Glen R. Ewing, signing up new members. ommanded the color guard, which at home, and George S. Ewing. A sweater with a "Y" emblem erates the city's water system in ocluded Truman Fuller, John Al- Frostburg; two sisters, Mrs. Earl will be awarded as second prize Pennsylvania.

George Zimmerla and Joseph Ma- held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial 14 years old. chin. Harry Barley was bugler. | will be in Frostburg Memorial

Park.

retired in 1947 as pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Elliott City.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith (Leatherman) Rogers; one died May 10, 1942.

GALESBURG, Ill., March 15 the Policeman Robert J. Young won a tussle with a muskrat in the daughter. Mrs. Pits University of the Policeman Robert J. Young won a tussle with a muskrat in the daughter. daughter, Mrs. Rita Harsh, Eglon; ciated and interment was in Par-ly, but he's a little sorry he started The Mass will be celebrated by seven brothers, Otis Rogers, Key-

He completed his education at Springs, and Mrs. Olivia Fike, Bethany Evangelical United Breth- mal. Now he's wondering who's goren Church, officiated and inter- ing to pay the damage. ordained Sept. 21, 1894, by the late A funeral service will be held ment was in Greenmount Cemetomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Church tery In addition to his nephew, there of the Brethren, New Creek, with Pallbearers were J. William and is one other survivor in Allegany Rev. Norman Harsh, pastor, of Donald Middleton, Paul McElfish, County, Mrs. John Langan, a ficiating. Interment will be in Leslie Duvall, George C. Gore and

DUNLAP FUNERAL

was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Surviving, besides his widow, Pallbearers were William T. Pallbearers were David and Mrs. Lily (Fazenbaker) Davies, Damm, Rue Allen, Ralph Hager, Joseph Taylor, William Mc-

Edmund Davies, Frostburg, and ty Hospital here following an ill- in Miners Hospital, were conduct-Dawson, Cumberland, and Mrs. Twice married, he was preceded Home by Rev. George L. Wehler, in death by his first wife, Mrs. pastor of Salem Evangelical Re-The body is at the Durst Funeral Hannah V. (White) Pennington. formed Church. Interment was in

Home, where services will be held Survivors include his widow, Frostburg Memorial Park. tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Sid- Mrs. Edna (Summerfield) Pen- Pallbearers, all members of the Baptist Church, officiating. Burial Services were conducted yester- Jesse Jacobs, Thomas Rank, Alvin will be in Frostburg Memorial day. Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of Rankin, Harry Michael, Robert



AIRMAN ROBBINS

Airman Named

late Mr. Robbins, Miller Road, land state park system if it, is not J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of received word of his appointment land back to Maryland if he does BLOOMINGTON - Diana Mae St. Patrick's Catholic Church. In- to West Point Military Academy. not choose to vacation there. Paugh, two-months-old daughter terment will be in St. Mary's Robbins entered the Air Forces

Jan. 12, 1951 and received his basic training at Lakeland, Texas, and graduated as a draftsman at

Ft. Belvoir, Va., in June 1951, He

Canal Parkway bill has ample auditorium General Assembly Delegate Fred MRS. MARGARET R. MILBURN support to be passed in the State Senator Robert B. Kimble B. Driscoll, died Saturday in Me-PAW PAW, W. Va.—Mrs. Mar. Senate," State Senator Robert B. called the hearing after receiving morial Hospital where she had been garet R .Milburn, 81, widow of Kimble, the author of the meas-Peter L. Milburn, died Saturday ure, declared here Saturday night, rifles clubs and Boy Scout offi-

Surviving, besides Mrs. Kesler, ery County came out with an which was approved by the county

000,000 for the 175-mile stretch from Washington to Cumberland Rifle Club; Frank Simpson, of the Fort Hill Rifle Club; Richard Wilkinson, of William Ewing, Cresaptown, Lofstrand's amendment actually

en, Dennis Holt and A. M. Kerns. Curtright and Mrs. Lynn Kelly, and a pair of gym shoes to the Other officers are Mayor Roy The firing squad, with Vernon both of Columbus, Ohio; 13 grand- third place winner. The Gra-Y is W. Eves, vice president, and Miss Crable in charge, was composed of children and one great grandchild. comprised of boys between the Mary Clay, secretary,

Two Wills Admitted

standing offer of \$5,500 for the Clif-Two wills were admitted to pro- city filtration plant, which the city bate last week in Orphans Court, is interested in purchasing. The will of Elizabeth M. Beck-

A native of Lonaconing, Msgr. Va.; Oswald Rogers, Moorefield; Services for Charles G. Middle- beat. He chased it and got it into Ryan, was educated in public Gerald Rogers, Burlington; Orton, 84, of Jane Frazier Village, a corner. Then the muskrat struck schools in this county before en- tense Rogers, Seebring, Fla., and who died Wednesday in Sacred back. It ran up his trouser leg, onto tering St. Charles college, Catons. Gene Rogers, Purgittsville; three Heart Hospital, were conducted his back, and chewed a hole in his ville, to begin his studies for the sisters, Mrs. Olive Stickley and Saturday at the Hafer Funeral new \$40 uniform jacket. Mrs. Gratia Wade, Berkeley Home. Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Young shot and killed the ani-

CURRY SERVICES Services for Gregory L. Curry eight-months-old son of Mr. and Services for Thomas Henry Mrs. John P. Curry, 121 Roberts "Jake" Dunlap, 58, of 457 Goethe Street, who died Wednesday in FROSTBURG-Alexander Davies. Street, who died Friday in Memo- Memorial Hospital, were held Fri-44. died Saturday in Springfield rial Hospital, were held yesterday day from the George Funeral State Sanitarium where he has afternoon at George's Funeral Home. Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pas-Home. Rev. H. M. Richardson, tor of Calvary Evangelical United He was a son of the late John rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Brethren Church, officiated and Edmund and Jennie (Skelton) Church, officiated and interment interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

GUNNETT BURIAL

FROSTBURG-Services for Pa.: two half-brothers, Howard PARSONS - Robert Pennington, George M. Gunnett, 78, of 76 Davies, Venezuela, S. A.; and John 79, died Saturday in Tucker Coun-Bowery Street, who died Thursday ed Saturday at the Hafer Funeral

> Frostburg Fire Department, were Thomas Presbyterian Church, offi- Stewart and William Vogtman.

Beall Requests FDR Retreat Return To State

Taking cognizance of a published report that President Eisenhower has said he does not expect to make use of the Shangri La vacation retreat that was set aside in Frederick County for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall addressed a letter to the President Saturday asking that the tract be turned back to Maryland if it is

not desired as a presidential retreat. Assuring Eisenhower that Marylanders would be delighted to have the President make use of the Western Maryland vacation spot, Beall called attention to a provision in the agreement between the U. S. Department of the Interior A-1c Joseph G. Robbins, son of and Maryland which provides for

Air Rifle Bill

Unanimous opposition to House ber of her family. She was a member of the First Methodist ParkwayOkay of air rifles in Allegany and Prince Georges counties, was voiced Sat-

John Driscoll, preceded her in odist Church.

Was a member of Paw Paw Methtee, Sen. Lofstrand of Montgomtee, Sen. Lofstrand of Montgomtee, Sen. Lofstrand of Montgom-

it was within his rights to make

eral government would give all the Among those who voiced strong The body is at the residence

A service will be conducted at 2 canal between Hancock and Wash
Miles G. Thompson, president of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Methodist Church. Burial will be in M. Hayes, pastor of Second Church. Woodrow Cemetery near here.

Virtually all agree the Congress America; Leo Leasure, secretary wouldn't do that after paying \$2. Boy Scout official; Joseph Humbertson, railroad Brotherhood official; Mayor Roy W. Eves (who way comes up as a special order citizen); Charles Chenowith, spoke in his capacity of private sportsman; Frederick C. Puder-

baugh, attorney, and Sportsman, Melvin Sloan, of Lonaconing. Water Company

Creek Water Company, which op-

George Speis, Harry Reiber, Joseph Ma.

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The company, at its meeting in

City Hall last week, authorized a

ford E. Burns property near the

Young spied the muskrat on the

street while he was patrolling his



Air Force at the local recruitng station, according to Master Sgt. Mary F. Glennon. She attended Allegany High School. Miss McIntosh has been as-Base at San Antonio.

Intosh, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. McKenzie, 101 Winchester Road, Cresaptown, has enlisted in the Women's

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Head Of TV Cable Firm Here Hurt

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The injured:

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TV Cable Head Injured

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Ohio, treated at the Bedford hos- a recommendation that Senate les met on occasion. This would pital after a car in which he was Bill 133 be adopted promptly. riding struck a guard rail on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Bed- Oakland Hospital Bill

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worst in this area in several weeks, previously. happened at 2:35 p. m. 15 miles west of Bedford. Wet Highway

Pennsylvania State Police at

lapes and was struck by Clemson's Senate for action there.

Then a house-trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Chester Roads Plan Airing Jeska, 37, of RD 4, Allentown, Pa., sideswiped the Ellis car.

Ellis, who was thrown from the vehicle, died instantly. His wife died on the way to the hospital in Bedford. All the injured were rid-

ing in the Clemson car. Policies said no charges were

Crushed By Tractor The other fatality, also in Penn-

sylvania, happened Saturday when turned and pinned him underneath cussed, Hooper said, is whether it

the tractor and called the Meyersdale Volunteer Fire Company, which sent its ambulance. Bennett, however, died on the way to the

Cumberland Local 1024, United RFD 3, Box 586, this city, a daugh-

Brotherhood of Carpenters and ter yesterday. sented 25-year emblems last Au- day. nett is survived by two sons, Carl daughter Saturday.

ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rinker, of ter Saturday. Ohio; a brother, Walter Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ray Twigg, Sensabaugh told State Police he Chaneysville, Pa.; two sisters, Potomac Park, a son Saturday. had just turned onto the highway Mrs. Olive Northcraft, Artemas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Buser, at the Clary Club and was driving 6 Pa., and Mrs. Elma Ruby, Flint- 315 Grand Avenue, a daughter Fri- east toward Cumberland when stone, and five grandchildren.

The body is at Stein Funeral Sacred Heart Hospital



LIFE UNDERWRITERS CLASS-Members of the Life Underwriters Training Course are shown at work in a classroom at Central YMCA. The class, sponsored by the Cumberland Association of Life Underwriters, is completing a course on estate planning and business insurance. Those taking the course, from the Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies, are left to right: Rex D. Swisher.

Raymond W. Hamilton, Thurmond O. Cassell, Olin B. Logsdon, Lawrence J. Maxson, Orville D. Proudfoot, Bernard J. Loraditch, Joseph F. Struntz, William W. Roman, Paul D. Koontz, Edward F. Carder, Ralph F. Frantz and Douglas E. Ritchie. Not shown are Fern E. Wilson and George M. Martin, instructor. The class recently passed mid-term exams.

Juvenile Court Bill Adopted For Garrett Co.

napolis and has been sent to Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for his signature.

This bill, introduced by Senator Neil C. Fraley, establishes the Juvenile Court for dependents un-1740 19th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, der 18 and their parents and gives Ohio, in Bedford County Memorial concurrent jurisdiction to the trial Hospital with lacerations of the magistrates and circuit judges. face, and shock as a result of the It passed the Senate March 3 and received favorable action from the His wife, Mrs. Helen Clemson, House of Delegates last Friday. 49, with five broken ribs and shock, A move for a Juvenile Court in in Bedford County Memorial Hos- Garrett County was started after

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is president of the Potomac Valley Only last Tuesday, the latest dangers and hardships of the un-Garrett County Circuit Court dertaking. Mary, his mother, sup-M. Camico, 21, of Youngstown, grand jury included in its report plied the room where the discip-

Youngstown, treated for minor in- sure. Senate Bill, 192, also intro- companions when they needed his halfway mark, it was announced up budget surpluses each year. juries after the same accident. duced by Sepator Fraley, has been help. Jean Jardine, 22, of Washington, enacted into law by the House of When the second missionary chapter chairman. Delegates after first having pass- journey of these workers was plan- Mrs. Beneman said the Women's who was treated at Sacred Heart Keldin's signature, authorizes the with them again. Paul felt that it from a 25-foot cliff near the junction of U. S. Route 40 and State County Memorial Hospital at Oak- The disagreement between Paul Route 36. He sustained hand land. This bill is intended to read and Barnabas caused them to sepweek of the month and the epi-vance of need. Yesterday's Turnpike accident, ality of similar legislation passed and Mark in the one and Paul and for the slow coming reports, but has been greater than necessary." is uncertain as to the method of nothing to do with setting the and onto a road.

Loyalty Bill

ed a so-called loyalty bill which attitude toward the younger man co-chairmen of the Classified Divi-Bedford said Mrs. Ellis was driving the Virginia car east toward the Virginia car east toward the Mrs. Ellis was introduced by Delegate Lester but because Mark was a transformed person. The quitter had besure. House Bill 178 calls for the Bedford when the fatal crash sure, House Bill 178, calls for the happened.

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Rating In Press Contest state tax on property.

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the Frederick County Commis- very Christ whom he had denied. He emphasized that the success rotation leaves. One of the questions to be dis-

Memorial Hospital

Mr. Bennett was a son of the late bull, 96 West Main Street, Lonacon-into the rear of another vehicle on the Queen City yesterday afternoon U. S. Route 40 just east of Clarys-after dark clouds spilled .59 of an Bennett. He was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Twigg, ville late Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penwell, took place.

terment will be in Hillcrest Burial Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wigfield, mons for a hearing in Trial Magis- Fishing trophies for last season 523 Maryland Avenue, who died the 751-1,000 pupil schools.

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Livingstone Church, of the Brethren by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Scrogum. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association. The Faltering Helper By REV. ARTHUR SCROGUM new start. He took him along on The first great missionary of a missionary tour of the churches BALTIMORE, March 15 (P)—The Specifically, the board turned ever. It did not take into account answer questions about the car.

him with you; by overcoming them. Rev. Scrogum for he is very

This is a surprising statement back, or if you are not serving The budget, it said, provides 63 Allegany County delegates still are will not return to Annapolis until less than 4,000 miles. Cleveland Avenue, Akron, Ohio, made such a recommendation in with a possible skull fracture, conits report to the court. It noted when we compare it with Acts 15: as well as you should be, you are a million with which to pay state open minded on House Hill 441, late tomorrow.

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We are not told why Mark turn- Will you do it? les met on occasion. This would indicate that the family had Halfway Mark means, and Mark probably lived a life of comparative ease, rather The Allegany County Chapter, Another Garrett County meathan one of hardship. At any rate has reached to slightly below the has reached

Silas in the other. him to Rome as a helper? It was Meanwhile, the House has pass- not because he had changed his

in Mark? Probably the influence quota is \$35,000. U. Grant Hooper, president of was forgiven and helped by the orable reports next week.

Harvey Miller, a farm neighbor who was at the scene of the accident, pulled Bennett from beneath the tractor and collections. **Bond In Crash**

filed against a Frostburg motorist A native of Bedford County, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turnafter his car reportedly rammed Clear, warm weather returned to Spinning Department

Joiners, and was one of 30 mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Franze, leased from City Jail, where he the 60's. High temperature was 62 bers of the union who were pre- 117 Oak Street, a daughter Saturhad been held since 11:55 p. m. according to Constitution Park the Amcelle plant.

against Race after his car was in- becoming cooler tonight. H. Bennett, Frostburg, and Ron- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. George volved in a collision with another ald J. Bennett, this city; a daugh- Jr., 215 East Mary Street, a daugh- driven by Orrie R. Sensabaugh, 1123 Bedford Street.

Race's car smashed into the rear Outdoor Club To Elect of his machine.

Williams Road, a daughter Friday, trates Court this morning.

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| A success of the Christian life do not do so by avoiding mistakes, but Keldin. | Copen Minded On School Bill Mark and bring not do so by avoiding mistakes, but Keldin.

If you once started to be a sonnel account. useful in serving me." (2 Tim. Christian, but have grown cold, or lost interest, and have turned

last night by Mrs. Harry Beneman,

move doubts as to the constitutionarate into two teams, Barnabas demic of colds and flu were blamed 'To that extent, the tax burden the county needs new schools but Kimble explained that he had bring it tumbling out of its bank Why did Paul, who thus rejected at the same time, volunteer work- The practice, it added, makes it financing. School bond hearing, as it is not his State Police advised motorists to

Campaign workers in the two of three older men was respon-sible. His rejection by Paul was a divisions will meet Tuesday at the stunning rebuke which probably campaign headquarters. The wom- Three Area Veterans The State Roads Commission's left him with a sense of shame and en's group is slated to meet at 2 12-year, 568-million-dollar highway remorse. Likely Peter, with whom p. m. and the classified session is Home From Far East

sioners and active in the state He could encourage Mark to like- of the drive will assure the con- They are Cpl. Arnold C. Petassociation, announced the meet- wise make a new start. And finally tinuance of the blood program in tighew, 472 Pine Avenue; Cpl. Bennett's tractor reared up, overOne of the questions to be dis cludes free blood to county resi- Flintstone, and M/Sgt. George A. first place, second place and third dents when needed and the re- Terrell, 75 East Main Street, Frost- place. cently-adopted plan whereby a burg. blood derivative will be used in a They will report back to the was the only public school in the Joann Walker, Barbara Nichols, serum to combat polio this sum- 2053rd Reception Center at Fort state to receive the highest rating, Ann Elder, June Summerfield, eral prosecutors announced they

Three state motor charges were Weather

inch of rain over the area. Mercury Jack Race, 25, posted bond total- was above the 70 mark all day Local 1874, Textile Workers Union ling \$127.90 yesterday and was re- Saturday and yesterday it was in Saturday, shortly after the crash weather station; low was 49 and Besides his widow, Mrs. Stella 476 Williams Street, here and SherState Trooper First Class John

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Charles F. Davis and Vito Dormio, charles F. Davis and (Swartzwelder) Bennett; Mr. Ben- idan Avenue, Martinsburg, a F. Browning filed the charges says partly cloudy and warm today UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Today's Sermonette \$2 Million Cut apostles as the Son of encouragement, helped Mark to make that

squeezed from the state budget for approval of appropriations ex- ures. The bill's general revenue their Philadelphia homes when they

It found the 2 million in the per-

Employes Pay

start. He wants you to try again. not all these jobs would be filled Conference Set during fiscal 1954 and estimated Something definite may emerge ment in county schools in the next a saving of \$1,480,000 would re- from a conference scheduled for five years. He asserted that the Rock and mud slides resulting sult. The Commission said this 2 p. m. Wednesday in Annapolis program for meeting school needs from yesterday's brief but heavy figure should be increased by 2 where the County Delegation, the already is several years behind rain endangered travel on at least Board of County Commissioners, schedule. million. Then, it said, the state would the Board of Education and Sup- Noting the Cumberland opposi- roads last night.

> just the half million the budget views. makers estimated.

It said: Criticizes Surpluses

James Steele, 16, son of Mr. and ed the Senate March 3. This bill, ned Barnabas, who was a cousin and Classified Divisions of the cambridge apart and classified Divisions and classified James Steele, 16, son of Mr. and which now awaits Governor Mcof Mark, wanted to take Mark paign have submitted incomplete propriations are not greater than missioners would issue only \$3,when he came to Cumberland to be expected to fall at this time of reports thus far and are scheduled needed, the continued existence of 000,000 in bonds in two years. They conduct a hearing Saturday and year because of varying weather Hospital yesterday after he fell continued existence of the fell conditions.

Who was treated at Sacred Heart Garrett County Commissioners to would be a handicap to have him to realize complete reports at a surpluses year after year is prima hope that other funds might be received some criticism for the conditions. facie evidence that the state has forthcoming from the Federal or fact that the hearing last Monday When the earth around a rock Bad weather during the first levied and collected taxes in ad-state governments.

> Mark, later ask Timothy to bring him to Rome as a helper? It was been budget in a succeeding year.
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> "painlessly easy" to increase the compiled last October indicate the prerogative to conduct any such be on their respective goals. budget in a succeeding year.

Simon and Stuard Rosenbaum, A 15-per cent cut in income tax in the next five years and the Senate. He added that he suggest-cliffs or banks. Division, will endeavor to reach Also before the legislature is a state tax on property.

point out the manner in which he over the weekend and submit fav- G. Meade Saturday from Camp Stoneman, Calif. and started 30-day School took first place honors in and features.

schools of 1,500 to 2,000 students.

Meade at the completion of their it was announced at the annual Kista Wiseman, Elyse Eiler, Nan- are preparing charges against 14 leaves and receive new assign- convention in New York.

of America (CIO), will elect officers today through Thursday at Nominees are Charles Brode.

chairman; Charles Bird and William Shaffer, vice chairman. Shift chairmen nominees are Leo Shuck, A shift; Garland Athey, Leo 68 Bean, Richard Hawkins and Aud-60 ley Stahlman, B shift, and Donald

Attend Funeral

Tuesday.

Budget Bill Ends Work Of W. Va. Legislature CHARLESTON, W. Va., March around for an extended session— Stolen Auto

legality of the action.

Westernport, charged that most of

hearing be held in Cumberland.

a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria

Marjorie Hutcheson, Mary Lei-

of the three Maryland school pub-burg, won second place.

the printed newspaper category for

Allegany Girl Wins

Advertising Award

Joan Bennett, advertising

manager of the Alcohi Mirror,

won a third prize in a contest

on the best advertising display

in any school newspaper dur-

This contest is sponsored by

Vincent Edwards and Company

in cooperation with the Colum-

bia Scholastic Press Associa-

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School of Baltimore.

The papers are rated medalist, Hotel.

convention in New York last week. 1,300 student papers in regard to

The Sentinel of Fort Hill High makeup, features, layout, news

The Allegany High School paper brant, Sue Harmon, Kitty Duncan,

15 (P)—The 51st West Virginia Leg- or flouting the board. islature adjourned on time last The latter course was chosen, night after overriding the Board of with the lead taken by a Senate Public Works by defiantly passing which already had established a a budget bill which the board dis-reputation of defying the administration of Gov. Marland. The Board

fund appropriations totaling 177 governor and includes the other boys who stole a car from York, million dollars for the two years six elected state officials. beginning July 1. The two-year Senate Votes 30-0 total from all funds, other than The Senate rammed the bill Officer Charles E. Cubbage made

about nine million. Fund Appropriations

does not reflect more spending. It vision of the state Constitution. It up and its doors locked. comes about through inclusion of says the Legislature, with certain When the officer awakened them, some items which previously have exceptions, may not increase items he said, the 16-year-old driver put without specific appropriation.

hovered for a time after the Board items which the board said ex- a 10-inch blade pushed under the of Public Works late yesterday receeded its own recommendations front seat. fused to go along with the budget by more than five million dollars Cubbage took the boys to Police bill agreed upon by a Senate- for the two years. House conference committee.

a letter to TimThe difference between success now before the General Assembly ceeding board recommendations. appropriations exceed board recommendations.

Teenagers Were On Way To Coal Fields

An alert city policeman early The bill makes general revenue of Public Works is headed by the yesterday nabbed five Philadelphia Pa., to "get to West Virginia and

work in the coal mines." surplus, will be about 193 million. through without debate, 30-0, at the arrests while investigating a The 193 million tops appropria- 10:15 p.m. The House passed it, complaint that strange cars had tions for the current biennium by 82-3, at 11 p.m., after some ques- been prowling East Side alleys durtions from the floor as to the ing the night.

Cubbage said he found the boys The background for the questions at 1:30 a. m., sleeping in a 1953 However, some three million of raised as to the legality of the sedan parked in an alley off Bedthis is a bookkeeping matter which Legislature's action lay in a pro- ford Street with its windows rolled

been available for certain purposes in the board's budget recommendathe car in gear, but did not start tions. the motor. Cubbage ordered the The board declined to increase youths out of the car, then searched The threat of an extended session its own figures to cover budget bill the vehicle and found a knife with

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The action left the Legislature ommendations by about a million and drove it to Cumberland. They before going on to West Virginia.

Three of the boys were 17 and the youngest was 15. All were returned to Pennsylvania yesterday by Sgt. W. H. Kapp of the York Police Department, who came here for them.

The car, owned by Lavere L. Delegate Fred B. Driscoll, home Because of the death of his Smith of York, was undamaged. for the weekend from Annapolis, mother, Mrs. Josephine Lillian Cubbage said the speedometer said yesterday that most of the Driscoll, Saturday, the delegate showed the car had been driven

reached definite conclusions, he ties at Bruce High School are not adequate and the school census indicators a much larger enroll-

one highway and several back

have a surplus of 21/2 million at erintendent of Schools Ralph R. tion, Jones added that county re- A large section of the shale bank the end of the fiscal year and not Webster will debate conflicting sidents in the past have not ob- at a curve on Braddock Road gave jected when taxes were increased way early last night and partially House Bill 441 is a mandatory to finance construction of new blocked the eastbound traffic lane. The commission criticized the measure which requires the county school buildings in Cumberland State Police set up flares to warn motorists until a State Roads Com-

no more than \$1,500,000 in any Meanwhile, State Senator Robert mission crew could start removing one year but all within six years. B. Kimble explained over the the slide. The commissioners oppose the weekend that he will come to Although no accidents were remandatory feature of the bill and Cumberland for hearings on bills ported because of slides, G. Bates "Even giving the state the bene- instead went to substitute an en- at any time the Senate is not in Chaires, district State Roads Com-

on House Bill 441 was held in An- thaws, he pointed out, the rock is

enrollment the county can expect meeting until the bill reaches the cially on roads flanked by steep

from slides along their lines, but the Western Maryland Railway said a rock tumbled against a detector fence near Meysersdale, Pa., throwing on an automatic signal and halting traffic briefly. The railway said there were no delays.

In nearby West Virginia, traffic The Alcohi Mirror, Allegany 50 to 750 students, the Beall High on the Keyser-Piedmont road was High School newspaper, was one Chime of Beall High School, Frost- bogged down when water from the Potomac River backed up and covlications qualifying for "medalist" State to Date of Frostburg State ered the road to a depth of about awards, the highest honor in the Teachers College won second place three inches in spots.

29th annual contest for student rating for teachers colleges in the Residents of the area said the road frequently is flooded for a short time after a sudden heavy

The honors were distributed at Gamblers Face Attending from Allegany are No-Stamp Charge

BALTIMORE, March 15 (A)-Fedcye Hager, Nancy McGill, Joan gamblers in Maryland and the Dis-Bennett, Marilyn Kreider and Miss trict of Columbia who have failed to buy \$50 occupational tax stamps. Student newspaper workers from The names of the accused will

the Sentinel in New York are Ann not be revealed until they have Webster, Louise Ewald, Donna been indicted by the federal grand Rowan, Ann Matheney, Ermina jury here or arrested. Warnick, Leroy Hare and Roger Paul C. Wolman, Jr., an assist-

Heavener. With them is their ad- ant district attorney, said 12 of the 14 live in Baltimore, one is from Washington, and one from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

He started drawing up the criminal information papers against them after the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the \$50 tax A Cumberland girl, who identi-stamp in Washington earlier this

for investigation following a raid to the district attorney by a special Others winning the top honor by a narcotics squad, was released. racket squad of the Bureau of In-Dyche, William Gordon and WilSelliam Lashley, C shift.

Were two parochial schools, St. Sgt. Joseph Carroll, head of the ternal Revenue here. It is expected Narcotics squad, in a telephone the investigators will come

Local Girl Released **In Narcotics Probe**

visor, Miss Mary M. Calemine.

Mary Murray, advisor.

fied herself as a hospital worker, week. arrested in Baltimore Thursday The 14 names were turned over Investigator Edwin R. Lilya, said law has been confirmed.

In the senior high schools with men was also released yesterday, and up to a year in prison.

Mary's High School of Hagerstown Narcotics squad, in a telephone the investigators will come forward and Notre Dame of Maryland Prep conversation with Allegany County with additional cases now that the Allegany was tops in the senior the girl was released and apparent- It requires gamblers to buy one Home, where services will be held Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, No one was injured, but damage The Cumberland Outdoor Club Sister Gabrella, Sist comorrow at 10 a. m. with Rev. B. Cresaptown, a daughter yesterday, to Race's car was estimated at will elect officers for the coming and Miss Rhoda Nee have returned The Acorn of Southern Garrett The girl and five men were held each year and then pay a 10 per

Hartman, pastor of Fairview Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 30 \$300. Police said Race was jailed year at a meeting tonight at its to Pittsburgh after attending the County Junior-Senior High School for investigation after police found cent excise tax on all the wagers Methodist Church, officiating. In- Howard Street, a son Saturday. after he refused to accept a sum- headquarters, 170 Baltimore Street. funeral of Joseph F. Nee, 78, of received a second place rating in several bags filled with what they handle. The penalty for failsaid was marihuana. One of the ure to pay the tax is \$10,000 fine

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worst in this area in several weeks, previously. happened at 2:35 p. m. 15 miles west of Bedford.

Wet Highway

medial strip into the westbound questions on the grounds of self-circumstances. lapes and was struck by Clemson's Senate for action there.

Then a house-trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Chester Roads Plan Airing Jeska, 37, of RD 4, Allentown, Pa., sideswiped the Ellis car.

Ellis, who was thrown from the vehicle, died instantly. His wife died on the way to the hospital in Bedford. All the injured were rid-

ing in the Clemson car. Policies said no charges were

Crushed By Tractor

The other fatality, also in Penn-Bennett's tractor reared up, overturned and pinned him underneath cussed, Hooper said, is whether it

Harvey Miller, a farm neighbor to include an accelerated program Driver Posts who was at the scene of the accident, pulled Bennett from beneath the tractor and called the Meyersdale Volunteer Fire Company, which sent its ambulance. Bennett, however, died on the way to the Memorial Hospital

hospital.

Bennett. He was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Twigg, ville late Saturday night. Cumberland Local 1024, United RFD 3, Box 586, this city, a daugh-Brotherhood of Carpenters and ter vesterday. Joiners, and was one of 30 mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Franze, leased from City Jail, where he the 60's. High temperature was 62 bers of the union who were pre- 117 Oak Street, a daughter Satur- had been held since 11:55 p. m. according to Constitution Park the Amcelle plant.

stone, and five grandchildren.

sented 25-year emblems last Au-day. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penwell, took place. Besides his widow, Mrs. Stella 476 Williams Street, here and Sher- State Trooper First Class John 54 degrees. The Weather Bureau chairman; Charles Bird and Wil-(Swartzwelder) Bennett; Mr. Ben- idan Avenue, Martinsburg, a F. Browning filed the charges says partly cloudy and warm today nett is survived by two sons, Carl daughter Saturday.

H. Bennett, Frostburg, and Ron- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. George volved in a collision with another

ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rinker, of ter Saturday.

The body is at Stein Funeral Sacred Heart Hospital

Home, where services will be held Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, No one was injured, but damage The Cumberland Outdoor Club Sister Gabrella, Sist tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Rev. B. Cresaptown, a daughter yesterday, to Race's car was estimated at will elect officers for the coming and Miss Rhoda Nee have returned The girl and five men were held each year and then pay a 10 per F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 30 \$300. Police said Race was jailed year at a meeting tonight at its to Pittsburgh after attending the County Junior-Senior High School for investigation after police found cent excise tax on all the wagers Methodist Church, officiating. In- Howard Street, a son Saturday. lafter he refused to accept a sum- headquarters, 170 Baltimore Street, funeral of Joseph F. Nee, 78, of received a second place rating in several bags filled with what they they handle. The penalty for failterment will be in Hillcrest Burial Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wigfield, mons for a hearing in Trial Magis- Fishing trophies for last season 523 Maryland Avenue, who died the 751-1,000 pupil schools. Park.



Training Course are shown at work in a classroom at Central YMCA. The class, sponsored by the Cumberland Association of Life Underwriters, is completing a course on estate planning and business insurance. Those taking the course, from the Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies, are left to right: Rex D. Swisher.

Juvenile Court

For Garrett Co.

This bill, introduced by Senator

the Garrett County Circuit Court

Bill Adopted

his signature.

Loyalty Bill

Raymond W. Hamilton, Thurmond O. Cassell, Olin B. Logsdon, Lawrence J: Maxson, Orville D. Proudfoot, Bernard J. Loraditch, Joseph F. Struntz, William W. Roman, Paul D. Koontz, Edward F. Carder, Ralph F. Frantz and Douglas E. Ritchie. Not shown are Fern E. Wilson and George M. Martin, instructor. The class recently passed mid-term exams.

Today's Sermonette \$2 Million Cut

The Faltering Helper

The first great missionary of a missionary tour of the churches

napolis and has been sent to Gov- imminent. From his cell he wrote him a useful servant.



useful in serving me." (2 Tim. Christian, but have grown cold,

with a possible skull fracture, conits report to the court. It noted when we compare it with Acts 15:
quitter, as was John Mark. You employes in the fiscal year which which would direct the county In another weekend developtusings and legerations of the scalp, that a large percentage of those second with the scale of the scalp, that a large percentage of these second with the scale of the with them one who had withdrawn have deserted the cause when your starts July 1.

with them one who had withdrawn help is needed. But your present from them." When Paul, with feilure need not be the final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds in the next six years to final short commission said is for 1.716 state bonds come into Circuit Court and be J. Holland Rannells, 49, of Rom- tried in the same manner as Christian church John Mark was again if you will. You have a ones the various departments of weighing the arguments for and Bill 441 centers in Cumberland. went part way on this first mis- just, and will forgive your sins," if create. abrasions sustained when his car rett County commissioners apsienced and then turned you confess them and make a new sionary journey and then turned story went to the project of the proj

ney, went over and embankment tee submitted its proposals last ed back, but there is indication that he was unwilling to face th Only last Tuesday, the latest dangers and hardships of the un-Garrett County Circuit Court dertaking. Mary, his mother, sup-M. Camico, 21, of Youngstown, grand jury included in its report plied the room where the discip-Ohio, treated at the Bedford hospital after a car in which he was Bill 133 be adopted promptly.

Piding struck a guard rail on the means, and Mark probably lived a life of comparative ease, rather The Allegany County Chapter, Rosalyn James 22, also of Another Garrett County meahe became a quitter. He left his has reached to slightly below the long standing practice of building commissioners to issue the bonds, and for flood control.

Meanwhile, State Se duced by Sepator Fraley, has been help

Jean Jardine, 22, of Washington, enacted into law by the House of When the second missionary chapter chairman.

Mark, later ask Timothy to bring their respective goals. him to Rome as a helper? It was Meanwhile, the House has pass- not because he had changed his Pennsylvania State Police at ed a so-called loyalty bill which attitude toward the younger man co-chairmen of the Classified Divipayments due this year already delegate believes steps must be ed to several delegates that the Railroads reported no trouble sign, hope to present a report at has gone through the logislature. Bedford said Mrs. Ellis was driving the Virginia car east toward in the Virginia car east toward B. Reed of Mt. Savage. The meaformed person. The quitter had bethe next meeting completing their it was accomplished by increasing Bedford when the fatal crash sure, House Bill 178, calls for the come a hero. The man who would Torkington and Mrs. Holmes Coss, state will take in above the estimates of the revenues the appened.

The car skidded out of control discharge of any state officer or not endure hardship had become Torkington and Mrs. Holmes Cess- state will take in above the esti-

> in Mark? Probably the influence quota is \$35,000. of three older men was respon- Campaign workers in the two sible. His rejection by Paul was a divisions will meet Tuesday at the stunning rebuke which probably divisions will meet Tuesday at the campaign headquarters. The womleft him with a sense of shame and en's group is slated to meet at 2 The State Roads Commission's 12-year, 568-million-dollar highway remorse. Likely Peter, with whom p. m. and the classified session is Home From Far East program will get another going- Mark was often associated, gave set for 4 p. m. over today in Annapolis at a spec- him much help. Peter could tell Meanwhile Charles L. Kopp, gen- Three area men were among U. Grant Hooper, president of was forgiven and helped by the orable reports next week. the Frederick County Commis-very Christ whom he had denied. He emphasized that the success rotation leaves. sioners and active in the state He could encourage Mark to like- of the drive will assure the con-

One of the questions to be dis-**Bond In Crash**

Three state motor charges were Weather filed against a Frostburg motorist A native of Bedford County, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turn- after his car reportedly rammed Clear, warm weather returned to Spinning Department Mr. Bennett was a son of the late bull, 96 West Main Street, Lonacon- into the rear of another vehicle on the Queen City yesterday afternoon To Elect Officers U. S. Route 40 just east of Clarys- after dark clouds spilled .59 of an inch of rain over the area. Mercury

Jack Race, 25, posted bond total- was above the 70 mark all day Local 1874, Textile Workers Union ling \$127.90 yesterday and was re- Saturday and yesterday it was in Saturday, shortly after the crash weather station; low was 49 and

against Race after his car was in- becoming cooler tonight. ald J. Bennett, this city; a daugh- Jr., 215 East Mary Street, a daugh- driven by Orrie R. Sensabaugh. 1123 Bedford Street.

Ohio; a brother, Walter Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ray Twigg, Chaneysville, Pa.; two sisters, Potomac Park, a son Saturday. Chaneysville, Pa.; two sisters, Potomac Park, a son Saturday. had just turned onto the highway Mrs. Olive Northcraft, Artemas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Buser, at the Clary Club and was driving 6 p. Pa., and Mrs. Elma Ruby, Flint- 315 Grand Avenue, a daughter Fri- east toward Cumberland when Race's car smashed into the rear Outdoor Club To Elect of his machine.

> Williams Road, a daughter Friday. trates Court this morning. lalso will be awarded.

In State Budget apostles as the Son of encouragement, helped Mark to make that

Senate Bill 133, which would establish a Juvenile Court in Garrett the Christian church was in prison in Cyprus. When Paul found Mark Governmental Efficiency and down committee requests for a other items, including operating the Christian church was in prison in Cyprus. When Paul found Mark Governmental Efficiency and down committee requests for a other items, including operating Later, they told Detective Roy tablish a Juvenile Court in Garrett the Christian church was in prison of longer a quitter, but a heroic Economy Commission said today million dollar boost in the board budgets of some departments, C. Hawse they had been hitch-County, has been enacted into law by the House of Delegates in An
by the House of Delegates in An
liking toward West Virginia from the state budget for appropriations of the state budget for appropriation of the squeezed from the state budget for approval of appropriations ex- ures. The bill's general revenue their Philadelphia homes when they The difference between success now before the General Assembly ceeding board recommendations. appropriations exceed board rec-

> the younger man new start after each down fall. A cal affairs of the state and federal much encourage- child does not learn to walk by governments. ment and some specific instruction and starting again after each posal in a pamphlet analyzing the Most Of Delegation Still

Mark and bring not do so by avoiding mistakes, but Keldin

Employes Pay

This is a surprising statement back, or if you are not serving The budget, it said, provides 63 Allegany County delegates still are will not return to Annapolis until less than 4,000 miles. when we compare it with Acts 15: as well as you should be, you are a million with which to pay state open minded on House Hill 441, late tomorrow.

Barnabas, launched the first great failure need not be the final chap-commission said, is for 1,716 state nance construction. ter in your life. You can start positions now vacant and 622 new Most of the delegates still are the organized opposition to House taken along as a helper. Mark loving Father who "is faithful and the state government propose to against the bill and have not yet Jones declared present facili-

> start. He wants you to try again. not all these jobs would be filled Conference Set during fiscal 1954 and estimated Something definite may emerge ment in county schools in the next a saving of \$1,480,000 would re- from a conference scheduled for five years. He asserted that the Rock and mud slides resulting million.

> > have a surplus of 21/2 million at erintendent of Schools Ralph R. tion, Jones added that county re- A large section of the shale bank the end of the fiscal year and not Webster will debate conflicting sidents in the past have not ob- at a curve on Braddock Road gave just the half million the budget views. makers estimated.

Youngstown, treated for minor in- sure, Senate Bill, 192, also intro- companions when they needed his halfway mark, it was announced up budget surpluses each year.

last night by Mrs. Harry Beneman,

Bad weather during the first levied and collected taxes in ad-state governments.

Why did Paul, who thus rejected at the same time, volunteer work- The practice, it added, makes it financing. School bond hearing, as it is not his State Police advised motorists to ers were optimistic in reaching "painlessly easy" to increase the compiled last October indicate the prerogative to conduct any such be on the lookout for slides, espebudget in a succeeding year.

Simon and Stuard Rosenbaum, A 15-per cent cut in income tax in the next five years and the Senate. He added that he suggest- cliffs or banks. The car skidded out of control on the wet highway, crossed the on the grounds of self-Division, will endeavor to reach Also before the legislature is a incrimination. It now goes to the Senate for action there. What brought about this change quota is \$35,000. The chapter's proposal to cut two cents off the state tax on property.

Rating In Press Contest

ial conference to which commis- him of his own terrible blunder eral chairman of the drive, urged veterans from the Far East Comsioners of all 23 counties have been when he denied his Lord. He could workers to double their efforts mand who arrived at Fort George point out the manner in which he over the weekend and submit fav- G. Meade Saturday from Camp

sylvania, happened Saturday when ing had been called for 1:30 p. m. Barnabas, who was known by the Allegany County. The program in- James W. Koontz, Star Route. cludes free blood to county resi- Flintstone, and M/Sgt. George A. first place, second place and third dents when needed and the re- Terrell, 75 East Main Street, Frost- place. cently-adopted plan whereby a burg.

blood derivative will be used in a They will report back to the was the only public school in the Joann Walker, Barbara Nichols, serum to combat polio this sum- 2053rd Reception Center at Fort state to receive the highest rating, Ann Elder, June Summerfield, eral prosecutors announced they Meade at the completion of their it was announced at the annual Kista Wiseman, Elyse Eiler, Nan- are preparing charges against 14 leaves and receive new assign- convention in New York.

at 8 p. m. thermometers stood at Charles F. Davis and Vito Dormio, liam Shaffer, vice chairman. Shift chairmen nominees are Leo

Shuck, A shift; Garland Athey, Leo 68 Bean, Richard Hawkins and Audlev Stahlman, B shift, and Donald liam Lashley, C shift.

Tuesday.

bill agreed upon by a Senate- for the two years. BALTIMORE, March 15 (P-The Specifically, the board turned ever. It did not take into account answer questions about the car.

helpers. He gave rather in being able to make a financed agency which studies fis- bill-and almost certainly staying years.

tions. One of the tumble. Likewise, those who make 218-million dollar budget placed be-Open Minded On School Bill atter was: "Get a success of the Christian life do fore the legislature by Gov. Mc-

If you once started to be a sonnel account.

figure should be increased by 2 where the County Delegation, the already is several years behind rain endangered travel on at least Board of County Commissioners, schedule. Then, it said, the state would the Board of Education and Sup- Noting the Cumberland opposi-roads last night.

Criticizes Surpluses

James Steele, 16, son of Mr. and ed the Senate March 3. This bill, ned Barnabas, who was a cousin and Classified Divisions of the camfit of the doubt that budget apabling act under which the comsion. He clarified his position mission engineer, said rock could

Stoneman, Calif. and started 30-day They are Cpl. Arnold C. Pet. the printed newspaper category for

association, announced the meet- wise make a new start. And finally tinuance of the blood program in tighew, 472 Pine Avenue; Cpl. schools of 1,500 to 2,000 students.

of America (CIO), will elect officers today through Phursday at

This contest is sponsored by Vincent Edwards and Company in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Associa-

Dyche, William Gordon and Wil- were two parochial schools, St.

Attend Funeral

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

Budget Bill Ends Work Five Youths Are Of W. Va. Legislature CHARLESTON, W. Va., March around for an extended session— Nabbed Here In Stolen Auto 15 (P)-The 51st West Virginia Leg- or flouting the board. islature adjourned on time last. The latter course was chosen, night after overriding the Board of with the lead taken by a Senate

Public Works by defiantly passing which already had established a

legality of the action.

indicates a much larger enroll-

hearing be held in Cumberland.

Mary Murray, advisor.

visor, Miss Mary M. Calemine.

Local Girl Released

In Narcotics Probe

of the three Maryland school pub- burg, won second place.

newspapers and magazines con-printed newspapers class.

School took first place honors in and features.

The papers are rated medalist, Hotel.

Allegany Girl Wins

Advertising Award

Joan Bennett, advertising

manager of the Alcohi Mirror,

won a third prize in a contest

on the best advertising display

in any school newspaper dur-

ing the past year.

School of Baltimore.

ducted by the Columbia Scholastic

million dollars for the two years six elected state officials.

beginning July 1. The two-year Senate Votes 30-0

Teenagers Were On Way To Coal Fields

a budget bill which the board dis-reputation of defying the adminis-An alert city policeman early tration of Gov. Marland. The Board The bill makes general revenue of Public Works is headed by the yesterday nabbed five Philadelphia fund appropriations totaling 177 governor and includes the other boys who stole a car from York, Pa., to "get to West Virginia and

work in the coal mines.' total from all funds, other than The Senate rammed the bill Officer Charles E. Cubbage made surplus, will be about 193 million. through without debate, 30-0, at the arrests while investigating a The 193 million tops appropria- 10:15 p.m. The House passed it, complaint that strange cars had tions for the current biennium by 82-3, at 11 p.m., after some ques- been prowling East Side alleys durtions from the floor as to the ing the night

Cubbage said he found the boys The background for the questions at 1:30 a. m., sleeping in a 1953 However, some three million of raised as to the legality of the sedan parked in an alley off Bedthis is a bookkeeping matter which Legislature's action lay in a pro- ford Street with its windows rolled does not reflect more spending. It vision of the state Constitution. It up and its doors locked.

comes about through inclusion of says the Legislature, with certain When the officer awakened them, some items which previously have exceptions, may not increase items he said, the 16-year-old driver put been available for certain purposes in the board's budget recommenda- the car in gear, but did not start the motor. Cubbage ordered the The board declined to increase youths out of the car, then searched The threat of an extended session its own figures to cover budget bill the vehicle and found a knife with hovered for a time after the Board items which the board said ex- a 10-inch blade pushed under the of Public Works late yesterday re- ceeded its own recommendations front seat.

by more than five million dollars | Cubbage took the boys to Police This was not a net figure, how-held after they were unable to

The action left the Legislature ommendations by about a million and drove it to Cumberland. They one of his faithful work with never a blunder, but The commission is a privately with the choice of re-drafting the and a half dollars for the two had planned to stop here overnight Three of the boys were 17 and

> the youngest was 15. All were returned to Pennsylvania yesterday by Sgt. W. H. Kapp of the York Police Department, who came here

Delegate Fred B. Driscoll, home Because of the death of his Smith of York, was undamaged. for the weekend from Annapolis, mother, Mrs. Josephine Lillian Cubbage said the speedometer said yesterday that most of the Driscoll, Saturday, the delegate showed the car had been driven

Roads In County adequate and the school census indicates a much larger enroll-

one highway and several back

jected when taxes were increased way early last night and partially House Bill 441 is a mandatory to finance construction of new blocked the eastbound traffic lane. The commission criticized the measure which requires the county school buildings in Cumberland State Police set up flares to warn motorists until a State Roads Com-

no more than \$1,500,000 in any Meanwhile, State Senator Robert mission crew could start removing one year but all within six years. B. Kimble explained over the the slide. The commissioners oppose the weekend that he will come to Although no accidents were re-Delegates after first having pass- journey of these workers was plan- Mrs. Beneman said the Women's "Even giving the state the bene- instead went to substitute an en- at any time the Senate is not in Chaires, district State Roads Commandatory feature of the bill and Cumberland for hearings on bills ported because of slides, G. Bates

> facie evidence that the state has forthcoming from the Federal or fact that the hearing last Monday When the earth around a rock on House Bill 441 was held in An- thaws, he pointed out, the rock is

oute 36. He sustained hand move doubts as to the constitution- accordance and brush burns.

Accordance and Barnabas caused did not a similar legislation passed and Mark in the one and Paul and Silas in the other.

Driscoll said he is convinced napolis.

Accordance of need.

To that extent, the tax burden hand the epidemic of colds and flu were blamed the county needs new schools but and Mark in the one and Paul and Silas in the other.

To that extent, the tax burden hand the epidemic of colds and flu were blamed the county needs new schools but and onto a road.

enrollment the county can expect meeting until the bill reaches the cially on roads flanked by steep from slides along their lines, but

the Western Maryland Railway said a rock tumbled against a detector fence near Meysersdale, Pa., throwing on an automatic signal and halting traffic briefly. The railway said there were no delays. In nearby West Virginia, traffic

The Alcohi Mirror, Allegany 50 to 750 students, the Beall High on the Keyser-Piedmont road was High School newspaper, was one Chime of Beall High School, Frost-bogged down when water from the Potomac River backed up and covlications qualifying for "medalist" State to Date of Frostburg State ered the road to a depth of about awards, the highest honor in the Teachers College won second place three inches in spots. Residents of the area said the

29th annual contest for student roting for teachers colleges in the road frequently is flooded for a short time after a sudden heavy Consideration was given to the convention in New York last week. 1,300 student papers in regard to The Sentinel of Fort Hill High makeup, features, layout, news

The honors were distributed at Gamblers Face Hotel. Attending from Allegany are Muriorie Hutcheson, Mary Lei-

BALTIMORE, March 15 (A)-Fedcye Hager, Nancy McGill, Joan gamblers in Maryland and the Dis-Bennett, Marilyn Kreider and Miss trict of Columbia who have failed to buy \$50 occupational tax stamps.

Student newspaper workers from The names of the accused will the Sentinel in New York are Ann not be revealed until they have Webster, Louise Ewald, Donna been indicted by the federal grand Rowan, Ann Matheney, Ermina jury here or arrested.

Warnick, Leroy Hare and Roger Paul C. Wolman, Jr., an assist-Heavener. With them is their ad- ant district attorney, said 12 of the 14 live in Baltimore, one is from Washington, and one from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

He started drawing up the criminal information papers against them after the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the \$50 tax A Cumberland girl, who identi- stamp in Washington earlier this fied herself as a hospital worker, week.

arrested in Baltimore Thursday | The 14 names were turned over for investigation following a raid to the district attorney by a special Others winning the top honor by a narcotics squad, was released. racket squad of the Bureau of In-Sgt. Joseph Carroll, head of the ternal Revenue here. It is expected Mary's High School of Hagerstown Narcotics squad, in a telephone the investigators will come forward and Notre Dame of Maryland Prep conversation with Allegany County with additional cases now that the Investigator Edwin R. Lilya, said law has been confirmed.

Allegany was tops in the senior the girl was released and apparent- It requires gamblers to buy one said was marihuana. One of the ure to pay the tax is \$10,000 fine In the senior high schools with men was also released yesterday, and up to a year in prison.

Marjorie Hutcheson, Mary Lei-The Allegany High School paper brant, Sue Harmon, Kitty Duncan,